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Column One
By David Courtney

IT is time the public knew the real facts of the so-called Middle East arms race. The Egyptians, according to Jon Kimche, are all over Western and Central Europe buying up arms and negotiating for arms factories. What makes a good news story in these nervous times does not necessarily make the real facts, but if the Egyptians are buying from Europe in any substantial quantity, what is their object? In addition, the Egyptians are using their sterling balances to buy modern armaments from Britain, who is releasing the armaments not merely to accord with treaty obligations but also as part of a deliberate and specific policy. Why? Mr. Acheson and Mr. Bevin have said plainly that they do not fear an outbreak of regional war in the Middle East. What is it they do fear, which in their view justifies the building up of the Egyptian army well beyond any possible internal need?

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THE British would say, and do say, that by sending modern equipment to the Egyptian Army they are indirectly strengthening themselves against a possible Russian threat to the Persian Gulf and the Suez Canal. Egypt is still the essential Middle East base, but in the present state of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty, it is not easy to equip by direct means the Suez Canal base. It has therefore become necessary to build up a substantial auxiliary force in Egypt. There may be something in this argument, although one wonders by what means the British expect to take over Egyptian military supplies in an emergency, what condition the supplies will be in and what assurance the British have that Egypt will not turn her new and effective arms against her neighbours.

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WHATEVER may be the arms solution, the problem should first be clearly stated. The purpose of the British arms, now being supplied to Egypt, is not a matter for Britain and Egypt alone. Egypt's neighbours have a right to know, especially that one lately subject to unprovoked Egyptian attack and still vainly seeking to end the state of war by a peace treaty. The question cannot any longer be fobbed off with taradiddle about internal security. At the same time, it should be possible to indicate, at any rate through diplomatic channels, what in fact is behind Egypt's frantic search through Europe for more and more arms, and what is the truth of reports from the United States and elsewhere of a wide system of foreign recruitment for the Egyptian army, navy and air force. During the recent war between Israel and the Arab states one heard a lot about British pilots and German tank experts. These stories were unfounded for the most part. How well founded are they today? The whole problem of peace or war in the Middle East has become a muddle of obstinacy, propaganda, rumour, threat and counter-threat. It makes everyone jumpy. It wrecks the chances of normal development and stability and creates an atmosphere in which war, if nobody's deliberate intention, becomes a matter of chance. The British and American Governments between them could lighten the atmosphere by a frank and unequivocal definition of their policy.

Tel Aviv, May 12.

Arab League Seeks Way To Maintain Unity

Radio Cairo announced that the full membership of the Arab League held their first meeting last night in Cairo under the chairmanship of Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Nahas Pasha and had a "full and frank" discussion on Jordan's annexation of Arab Palestine.

The report said that the "Gaza Government" was represented at the meeting by "Premier" Ahmed Hilmi Pasha and that the Jordan delegation failed to walk out of the meeting as it earlier had threatened if the Gaza group attended.

Reuter reported from Cairo that there was considerable "behind the scenes" activity prior to the meeting. Syrian Premier Khaled el Azem Bey conferred for two hours with Jordan's Foreign Minister, Mohammed Shureiki, and afterwards said: "We must make every effort to guard Arab unity."

Arab diplomatic circles appeared divided on the fate awaiting Jordan. Egypt, supported by Saudi Arabia and the Yemen, seems intent on expelling Jordan in accordance with the League Council's resolution on April 13 to consider Jordan's annexation of Arab Palestine "illegal."

But the Lebanon, Syria and Iraq are determined to resist any decision which might break up the seven-member League. They contend there may well be a "way out" of the impasse in King Abdullah's reservation in his speech from the throne on April 24 to the effect that Jordan's annexation would "not prejudice a final settlement of the Palestine question."

Histadrut Votes To Leave WFTU

By S. SHAPIRO

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Histadrut Executive tonight decided to leave the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, but not to enter any other international labour federation. The vote was 26 to 16. Mapam members of the Executive immediately said that they would appeal to the Histadrut Council. A proposal by the Communist member, Miss Esther Wilenska, to hold a general referendum was defeated.

The decision includes an appeal to world labour to show a spirit of compromise, to prevent the present split from becoming permanent. The Histadrut will send a delegation of observers to the forthcoming conventions of the W.F.T.U. and of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, to explain the Histadrut position.

The discussion was carried on in a relatively calm atmosphere, as the matter had been aired many times previously in the press and in internal discussions. It is now believed that a split in the Histadrut has been avoided, since the decision favoured neither international labour group.

The reasons for leaving were formulated by Mr. Zalman Aharonovitz, Secretary-General of Mapai, who said that:

1. The W.F.T.U. was a Communist-dominated body.
2. It was an instrument of Cominform politics.
3. It was a weapon in the cold war between East and West.
4. It was an anti-Zionist body.

"I do not want to be part of a Communist organization," Mr. Aharonovitz said. He did not think that workers in Great Britain, Scandinavia or New Zealand were merely "strike-breakers." Moreover, there was no point in joining a cold war as a preliminary to a real war. "In any case," he said, "We have our own war on our hands—that of the Ingathering of the Exiles."

Putting forward the majority proposal on behalf of the committee of the Executive, Mr. Reuven Barstein said that the Histadrut had joined the W.F.T.U. because it was an attempt to bring unity into world labour. As there were now not one, but two Internationals, it was not possible for the Histadrut to associate itself with either. The Histadrut was present at the Milan conference of the W.F.T.U., but could not adhere to any of the conference's decisions.

Neutrality Move

Only by leaving the W.F.T.U. would Israel labour regain its equilibrium, and, incidentally, align itself with the Government's declared policy of neutrality, Mr. Barstein asserted. The aims of the two labour International were not economic, but political, he added.

Reaffirming the wish of Israel labour to remain on good terms with all workers in the world, Mr. Barstein denied accusations that there was pressure from the West on the Histadrut to quit the Eastern-dominated federation. However, he recalled that the Russians had not accepted the Histadrut's invitation to send a delegation here, and even the Poles had cancelled their proposed tour at the last minute.

"What made the W.F.T.U. Communist is immaterial. We must now leave that body," said Mr. Pinhas Lubianiker, Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

The opposition's main speakers were Mr. Yaakov Hazan, of Mapam, and Miss Esther Wilenska, Communist. Mr. Hazan wondered why the Histadrut had not left the Second International which had been manifestly anti-Zionist. Moreover, the example of Rumania and Poland, which had permitted Jews to emigrate, showed that anti-Zionism did not preclude an understanding of the Ingathering of the Exiles. Mr. Hazan said. He said walking out would be "a fatal blunder," as the Jews could expect aid only from the East. Miss Wilenska's claim that the Executive had no mandate to decide on the matter was overruled by the Chairman, Mr. Lubianiker, who said the Histadrut Council had empowered the Executive to thrash out the matter.

Stay Clear of Cold War, Editor Advises

"Israel's clear duty is to stay clear of both sides in the cold war," Mr. Kingsley Martin, editor of "The New Statesman and Nation," told an informal gathering of readers of his paper in Jerusalem last night. "You can do this," he said, "because you have your own special contribution to make to the peace and progress of the world."

"Other small nations are rent asunder by adherents of the two blocs because they have no cohesive constructive purpose," Mr. Martin declared. "Israel, by its special history and magnificent revival, has such a purpose, and should clearly tell the Great Powers that it will tie itself to none of them."

The reception was arranged by the Heatid bookshop.

H.U. Board Elects Morgenthau As New Chairman

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S., was elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem yesterday. He will replace Sir Leon Simon.

Mr. Morgenthau

At the same time it was learned that Prof. Albert Einstein had accepted the post of Honorary Chairman of the Board. (See Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Two Vice-Chairmen were elected: Dr. M. Smoira, President of the Supreme Court; and Dr. I. Wechsler, Chairman of the Friends of the University in the U.S.

New members elected to the Board were Prof. Oscar Janowsky, of New York; Mr. Walter Mayer, of New York; Dr. A. Barth, of the Anglo-Palestine Bank; Dr. Jonas Friedenwald, of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, and Mr. Yitzhak Ben Zvie, Knesset member.

It was understood that Sir Leon declined a Vice-Chairmanship on the newly constituted Board. He is expected to take up a position as adviser to the Ministry of Communications in the establishment of a Postal Savings Bank. Sir Leon was Director of Savings, G.P.O., in Britain from 1935 to 1944.

The election of an American as Chairman was decided upon, it was learned, in view of the large-scale effort to enlist help for the University in the U.S.

TIBERIAS MAYOR DEAD AT 51

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — The Mayor of Tiberias, Mr. Shimon Dehan, died today at a private hospital in Tel Aviv, at the age of 51, after a long illness. A day of mourning was proclaimed in Tiberias, work at the Municipal offices stopped, and the town flag lowered. A police detatchment met the coffin arriving from Tel Aviv in the afternoon and escorted it into town. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Shimon Dehan was born in Tiberias, son of a family of rabbis. He was a talmudical student and later studied law. He became Mayor in 1938, after his predecessor, Zaki al Hadif, had been murdered by the Arabs.

SYRIA vs. UNRWA

Syria has informed Major-General H. Kennedy, Director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, that it can not cooperate with the UNRWA "as this would be against Syria's independence," the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station reported yesterday.

Russia Condemns Schuman Proposal

MOSCOW, Thursday (UP). — The Soviet Press strongly condemned M. Schuman's proposal to merge the coal and steel industries of France and West Germany as American-dictated.

Pravda's Paris correspondent characterized the proposal as a revival of the Franco-German scheme in the early '20's' to organize giant steel and coal cartels which would dominate the world armament markets and stifle all competition, particularly British.

The sole difference now, he wrote, is the fact that American imperialists are behind the Schuman plan so that it is not a question of private cartels but a deal between governments subordinated to the U.S.

U.S. To Implement S.E. Asia Programme

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Acting Secretary of State James Webb announced today that the State Department expects to implement at once the $60m. economic programme for southeast Asia.

Mr. Webb said that the programme was based on "modest" recommendations made by an economic survey mission that recently returned from that area. He added that his department was working jointly with the Economic Cooperation Administration to implement economic and technical assistance recommendations for Indo-China as well as for other southeast Asia states. He said that this programme will get under way in the immediate future.

In addition to the economic programme, Mr. Webb said that the department is working on a bilateral assistance plan for the area together with the Defence Department, but added that "details will not be made public for security reasons." He noted that military aid funds will be drawn from the emergency fund of $75m. provided for use in China.

18 Belgians Lost In Mine Disaster

CHARLEROI, Thursday (Reuter) — Rescue squads tonight fought frantically to try to save about 18 miners still trapped below ground by a coal gas explosion which killed at least 18 men and severely injured four others.

Mine officials held out little hope for the trapped men. Weeping women mingled with government officials at the gates to the mine, the Marie-mont-Bascoup coal pit near here, waiting for news of the rescue.

Mine officials said that about 40 miners had started work this morning in the seam later affected by the gas explosion.

An engineer, who was the first to descend to the scene of the disaster, reported that bodies were scattered amid tools, machinery and debris.

Authorities, supervising the rescue efforts, did not conceal that there is "little hope to save the 18 miners still trapped."

Congressmen to Visit U.S. Ships for Egypt

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (PTA). — Congressman Jacob Javits has been granted permission by the State Department to take a Congressional delegation aboard the two naval vessels in the Baltimore harbour which have been turned over to Egypt. The delegation plans to visit the shipyards tomorrow.

The State Department still insists that the former fighting ships are to be used for "commercial purposes only" and have been "demilitarized."

Iran Minister Denies Anti-Semitism There

TEHERAN, Thursday, (APP). —Iranian Minister of the Interior A. Ardalan denied in Parliament today the existence of anti-Semitism in Kurdistan from where it recently was reported Jews were fleeing because of racial riots.

He said that Jews were coming to Teheran on the way to Israel where they hope to find a better life. "In this they are mistaken because life for the Jew in Iran is the best in the world," he said.

Lie in Moscow

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie arrived here tonight in a Russian plane from Prague.

Big 3 Agree To Bolster Defence

LONDON, Thursday. — The Big Three Foreign Ministers today agreed that they would have to strengthen their defences and their economies against the possibility of a third world war.

Closer Alignment Of Anglo-U.S. Views

LONDON, Thursday, (UP).— Western officials today described the first results of the Anglo-U.S. exchanges here on the Middle East as a "closer focussing of views" and predicted a closer alignment of Middle Eastern policies in the near future.

Officials asserted that neither Mr. Acheson nor Mr. Bevin attempted to press any specific Middle Eastern policy on the other. One official said that British and American Middle East policies have already come very close to each other and that there are no longer any major differences.

Rapid and comprehensive stabilization of the Middle East, in light of the West's overall defence considerations, was believed to have been among the chief topics of discussion.

Point Four Programme

The application of President Truman's Point Four programme was said to have been another subject under review although no detailed projects have so far emerged as the basis for its practical application.

Official quarters denied alleged U.S. intervention for an early Anglo-Egyptian agreement and dismissed suggestions that mediation was necessary or desirable.

First indications here reflected hesitation over the advisability of encouraging the creation of a Mediterranean grouping to include, in addition to Turkey and Greece, the Middle East. First priority was said to be seen in consolidation of the political and economic situation in the area and closer cooperation, both politically and economically, with neighbouring countries, including Iraq, Persia and Turkey.

Truman Urges Aid Bill Passage Now

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (UP).—President Truman appealed to Congress today for "prompt passage" of the foreign aid bill in order to strengthen Secretary of State Dean Acheson's hand at the London foreign ministers meeting.

The President urged immediate approval of the full $45m. for the "Point Four" programme to aid the world's under-developed areas. Mr. Truman, who is now on a cross-country tour, telegraphed his appeal to both Houses of Congress.

Germans Desecrate Jewish Cemeteries

FRANKFURT, Thursday. — The Jewish cemetery at Wuerzburg was desecrated yesterday. Three tombstones were overturned and the graves defiled with excrement. The police offered a reward of 1,000 marks for finding the responsible persons.

Meanwhile the Bavarian Government ordered the Home Minister to introduce necessary measures to prevent further desecrations and similar incidents.

The Jewish Community Committee in Berlin today asked East Berlin Mayor Herr Friedrich Ebert to take immediate steps to protect the Jewish cemetery at Weissensee in the Soviet sector, and to track down the persons who on Tuesday overturned 16 gravestones there.

(Reuter, UP)

In a communique issued here tonight after their first day's talks, they called for a renewal of efforts in all fields of preserving peace, "particularly in building up effective defence."

"The ministers in their first day's survey," the communique said, "took note of the great progress which has been achieved in the last two years in the realm of economic recovery and in the return of a large measure of stability and health in the European community, and the development of a co-ordinated defence system for the protection of the free communities of the world.

"It is recognized that in the present world situation the preservation of peace requires a renewed effort of co-operation in all fields, particularly in the building up of an effective defence through the North Atlantic Treaty and the strengthening of the economic foundations of the Western Powers to support these efforts."

After half an hour of private conversation this morning, the three Foreign Ministers were joined by the following experts:

For Great Britain, Minister of State Kenneth Younger; Under Secretary of State, Ernest Davies; Permanent Foreign Secretary, Sir William Strang; Deputy Foreign Secretary, Sir Gladwin Jebb.

For the U.S.A., Roving Ambassador, Philip Jessup; Marshall Plan Ambassador, Averell Harriman, the U.S. Ambassador in Paris, David Bruce, Acheson's Republican Adviser Sherman Cooper; Deputy Secretary of State for European Affairs, George Perkins.

For France, Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry, Alexandre Parodi; Director of Political Affairs M. De Margerie; Director of the Economic Division Hervé Alphand.

A Notable Contribution

The ministers met for two hours this morning and again for two hours in the afternoon.

Prime Minister Attlee told Parliament today that M. Schuman's proposal for welding together the heavy industries of France and Germany was "a notable contribution towards the solution of a major European problem." But he was non-committal about whether Britain would accept the French invitation to throw her iron and steel interests into a common European pool.

Mr. Winston Churchill, without disclosing his attitude, requested that the House of Commons be given a chance to debate the problem before the end of the month and Mr. Attlee agreed.

It is believed that the Schuman plan was discussed by the three Foreign Ministers and their delegations today.

It was learned from a reliable source that they also discussed the situation in China. The deadlock in the United Nations over Chinese representation.

(Reuter, UP)

Acheson Disavows 'Political Pressure'

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (UP). — Representative Anthony Tauriello yesterday published in the Congressional Record a letter received from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson in which Mr. Acheson declined to adopt a policy which would withhold economic aid from Arab states which do not have peace settlements with Israel while allowing it to those who do have such agreements.

The aid under discussion is that which would be extended to underdeveloped countries under the Point Four Programme.

Mr. Acheson wrote that the Department "believes it would be undesirable to use this programme as an instrument of political pressure."

U.K. Still Tips Scales in M.E.

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HA'KIRYA, Thursday. — The principal item on the agenda of the Arab League meeting in Cairo will be the situation created by Jordan's annexation of the Arab area west of the River Jordan. It is thought likely that the League, faced by an accomplished fact, will have no alternative but to swallow the pill, however bitter it may taste to some of its members, and, at least by implication, to accord recognition to Jordan's rule over the area.

It is the view here that the formal acceptance of the annexation by Great Britain, and the pressure which the British Government is still able to exert in Arab quarters, is largely responsible for the League's retreat from the position taken by its council when it met in February. When annexation was still in the planning stage, and Britain's attitude undefined, Egypt and other Arab League members could afford to threaten and bluster.

It is regarded here as particularly significant that Iraq, which in the past had not by any means encouraged Jordan in its contemplated action, should now be the state to call explicitly for Arab recognition of the accomplished fact.

Government circles point out that the developments of the past few weeks have shown once again that British policy still plays a part which is little short of decisive in the Arab countries. It has always been recognized here that Britain has it in her power to influence the Arab ruling groups for good or ill, and, for this reason, the Government has felt compelled to study British policy, in all its manifestations, with the closest possible interest. It now seems that the view long held in some quarters that it is still Britain who holds the key to the Middle East situation, has been confirmed.

Perilous Maxim

This does not mean that other countries have not a legitimate interest in the securing of peace and stability throughout the area, or that they can ignore the full implications of such developments as the massive rearmament programme of Egypt and certain other Arab states. While the importance of British influence is not denied, the day has passed when the application of *Pax Britannica* was sufficient to ensure tranquillity in the Middle East. In any case, it is clear that in this unpredictable region, the attempt to apply the principle, "if you want peace, prepare for war," may be perilous, especially as the desire for peace appears to be very one-sided.

It is felt that some extension of the British pressure that seems to have reconciled the Arab League to the accomplished fact of Jordan's annexation, and due encouragement by the interested powers, could ease matters both as regards the armaments race and the settlement of outstanding issues between Israel and the Arab states.

JORDAN ASKS NEW LOAN

LONDON, Thursday (APP). — Suleiman Pasha Nukar, Jordan's Minister of Finance, arrived here today and said he expected to confer with Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps.

He said that he expects to discuss various economic problems with British experts and "will explore" their previous recommendations as to ways and means of improving Jordan's economic situation, particularly industrial development in Jordan.

He emphasized that he would negotiate for a new loan or request an addition to the loan already granted by the British.

ISRAEL GIVES $50,000 FOR REFUGEES

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Government of Israel has decided to donate $50,000 in the form of goods to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for refugees of the Arab invasion.

A similar contribution was made last September to the U.N. Relief Fund for such refugees.

Gov't Promises Farmers Aid In Restoring Citrus Groves

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Government aid in restoring citrus groves to their pre-war area was promised by both the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Labour at the second day of the conference of the Farmers' Federation here today.

There were 300,000 dunams of citrus under cultivation ten years ago, and 15m. cases were exported in the last pre-war season. The figures dropped to 130,000 and 4.25m. respectively this year, according to an expert. As a start, 20,000 dunams will be allotted to a group of farmers, who must obligate themselves to undertake to plant new groves every year. Mr. E. Kaplan, the Minister of Finance, said, however, that he was opposed to selling Government domain to private persons.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, said that the Government was anxious to spend more on orange groves than it did on roads. The farmers were wrong when they claimed that they alone bore the cost of absorbing immigrants. The whole population was doing the same. She also defended the present system of labour exchanges against the farmers' demand for Government labour exchanges. "Finding work for immigrants is our first line of action," she said.

Mr. Itzhak Rokach, of the Citrus Marketing Board, said that not all criticism of the Government was justified. The Government was anxious to help the citrus growers. Planting new groves would be a tremendous job, and one great difficulty would be raising the money here and abroad, but he added that prospects for the growers were good.

Growers needed more chemical fertilizers than were now available, Mr. Rokach said, and the premiums should represent the real difference between the cost of production here and in other citrus-producing countries. The fruit should be really first rate in future, as controls had now been lifted in Great Britain and competition was free.

Mr. Moshe Ichilov, of Petah Tikva, appealed for the amalgamation of all marketing organizations of private farmers.

The meeting finished after midnight with the adoption of a series of resolutions which included a demand that Government labour exchanges be established on which private farmers should be represented; the grant of an additional $5m. from the American Export-Import Bank loan for citrus growers; the cancellation of debts owed by citrus growers to the former Mandatory Government; the establishment of a central milk marketing body for the private sector; and a demand that PICA adopt a more progressive attitude towards the farming community.

A new Central Committee was elected.

ISRAEL FLAG SHIPS

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Social & Personal

Lord Glencouner, Chairman of Palestine Potash Ltd., and Mr. Israel B. Brodie, Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corporation and Director of Palestine Potash Ltd., have arrived in Jerusalem.

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Professor Hersch Lauterpacht, K.C., Whewell Professor of International Law at Cambridge University, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday for England.

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Dr. R. Moses, leader of the Beni Israel and former Mayor of Bombay, has arrived on a visit to Israel.

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Mr. M. Novomeysky, Managing Director of Palestine Potash Ltd., and Mrs. Novomeysky have returned to Jerusalem from abroad.

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Dr. Helen Kagan, member of the Wizo Executive, has returned from a trip to Britain in connection with the Wizo drive in that country.

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Mr. Albert B. Yaffe, Vice-President of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, has left Israel after a three-week visit.

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Mr. David Copenhaguen, Chairman of the Palestine Foundation Fund and a veteran Zionist of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has arrived in Israel with his family for a month's visit.

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Mr. George Flesch, Acting Chairman of the Maccabi World Union, has left for Paris to attend the conference of the world organizing committee for the forthcoming Maccabiah.

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A reception for Mr. Leonard Bernstein, the conductor, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krongold in Jerusalem following the Wednesday evening I.P.O. concert.

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Dr. Julius Simon, Tel Aviv, Advocate, has returned to Israel by air from an extended professional trip to Germany.

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Mr. Joseph Goldhaber, Manager of the New York Office of the General Israel Orphans' Home for Girls, has arrived for a short stay in Israel. For the past 25 years, Mr. Goldhaber has organized the activities and fund raising campaigns of this Orphanage and this, his first visit, is connected with the new building of the Home which will shortly be built to the design of Mr. Richard Kauffmann, the well known Jerusalem architect.

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The Wizo Tourist Department held a reception in Tel Aviv yesterday evening for Mrs. Raya Yaglom, who has returned from a mission in Switzerland.

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Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, of the Jewish Agency Executive, will open an exhibition of new acquisitions, made in Paris in 1949, among them a Jules Pascin Hall, on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem.

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Aloof Moshe Dayan and Mayor Daniel Auster, will speak on the fall of the Old City of Jerusalem and the first anniversary of Israel's membership in the U.N. at the "Vocal Newspaper" at 9.15 this evening in the Orion Cinema, Jerusalem. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Dr. James Parkes, President of the Jewish Historical Society of England. Dr. A. Tartakower, Chairman of the Israel Association for the U.N., will also participate. The editor will be Mr. G. Cifroni.

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Rav-Aloof Ya'akov Dori, former Chief of Staff, will broadcast at 6.15 this evening on "The Command of the State and the Command of the Conscience."

Maritime Day will be the subject of the Haifa Maritime Club luncheon meeting at the Sailors' Hostel today. The presidents of the Club, the Maritime League, and Chamber of Shipping, and the Haifa Port Director will speak.

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The public is asked to note that the Philharmonic Orchestra's Saturday night concerts in Tel Aviv start at 9 o'clock.

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The Carmel Country Club, Haifa, invites all members and friends to the Tennis Ball to be held at the newly opened Megiddo Hotel, formerly Teltsch House, on Mt. Carmel, on Saturday, May 20, 1950, at 8.30 p.m. The programme includes Dinner, a Fashion Show (Salon Regina), Dance Music, a raffle, etc. Tickets at Shalem's, Jaffa Rd; Salma's, Herzl St., and Amber's, Mt. Carmel. (Advt.)

For daily shavers: Iko Shaving Cream protects your skin! (Advt.)

HA'KIRYA NOTES

Mr. Y. Beham has been appointed Acting Secretary-General of the Ministry of Finance.

Mr. Mordecai Shattner, Representative of the Ministries of Finance and Commerce and Industry for Jerusalem, has been appointed to represent the Investment Centre. His office is in the Generali Building.

New Pilgrim Group Arrives

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. — A Near East Skymaster swung to a standstill on the tarmac here yesterday, and seventy voices were raised in prayer as the pilgrims aboard recited a thanksgiving for their safe arrival in the Holy Land.

The bulk of the pilgrims—47—came from Colombia, a dozen more from other South American countries and the remainder from Canada and Europe. Accompanied by Sgr. Giovanni Franzini, of the official Holy Year pilgrimage organization, the pilgrims were headed by His Excellency, Diego Maria Gomaz, a 60-year-old Colombian Archbishop.

Slightly deafened by the noise of the journey, the Archbishop listened carefully as Mr. S. Colbi, of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, extended greetings on behalf of the Government. Mr. A. Propes, of the Inter-Ministerial Committee, also welcomed the visitors.

Accompanied by guides of the Patra Travel Agency, the pilgrims left after about two hours for Nazareth and Holy Places in the north. They will arrive in Jerusalem tomorrow and cross into Jordan the same day.

While the pilgrims were waiting to change money, Sgr. Franzini said that the prospects for more parties had improved and two groups were due next month.

War Sufferers Charge Neglect

The Government was grossly neglecting the payment of compensation to those who suffered material damage during the fighting in Jerusalem in 1948, the Association of War Sufferers in Jerusalem charged yesterday. Formed five months ago, the Association asserts that the claims of private persons in Jerusalem, excluding those in rural areas, amount to IL.3m.-IL.4m.

The Ministry of War Sufferers and the Treasury have not started to examine the compensation claims, representatives of the Association said yesterday. A letter addressed by the Association to these two Ministries on April 10 elicited only a promise of help to former inhabitants of the Old City, by Mr. M. Shatner of the Ministry of Finance.

Youth Aliya House

A Youth Aliya house will be erected in Ben Shemen's Children Village by the American Mother Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, which today in New York will name the American mother of the year.

Mrs. Tamar de Sola Pool, who is a co-chairman of the Committee and who is now in Jerusalem, has sent a radio transcripted message which will be broadcast over the week-end. On Sunday the U.S. will observe Mother's Day.

In Memoriam

MAJOR SIMCHA VILENITZ

One year has passed since the day, after the Egyptian withdrawal from the Faluja "pocket," two Israel officers and a driver were killed when their vehicle hit a mine as they were on their way to observe the evacuation.

Among the casualties was Rav-Seren Simcha Vilenitz, liaison officer with the U.N. Born in London about 30 years ago he came from an observant Jewish and Zionist home. He studied law, and served under Wingate in Burma, and later in the Jewish Brigade.

In Palestine he worked for the Anglo-Palestine Bank until he joined the Army. To his men he was "Simcha," an officer full of enthusiasm and ideals, and a man who always found time to discuss the personal problems of those of his men who needed advice.

To those who knew him Simcha is unforgettable.

M.B.

A.-P. BANK WILL TRANSFER TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Anglo-Palestine Bank may be "repatriated" to Israel and its name altered accordingly before the end of this year, it was learned this week.

It is understood that the Board of the Bank has had the matter under consideration for some time, and more positive developments may be expected soon.

Where to Go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

8-3: Exhibition of Prints; also works by local artists; Safrai's Art Gallery; 341 Jaffa Road.

9-1 (Tomorrow: 10-1): Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lilly Cassuto; Bezalel School.

10-1; 3-6 (Tomorrow: 10-1): Exhibition of Works by Abel Pann; Also: Permanent exhibition of Jerusalem artists, Artists Home.

TEL AVIV

9-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Paintings by Eva Fisher; Mikra Studio, 56 Allenby Road.

ADD TEL AVIV P2

9-1; 4-7: Exhibition of glass for Ha'Kirya, Jerusalem; Architects' House, 200 Rehov Dizengoff.

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Machaon Gutman; Tel Aviv Museum.

10-1; 2-7: Exhibition of Works by Fritz Weber; Katz Gallery; 97 Dizengoff Street.

HAIFA

9-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Paintings of Old City of Jerusalem by David Gilboa; Goldman and Neufeld Art Gallery, 3 Balfour St.

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Mosdos Lahayal, 5 Balfour St.

10-1; 4-5: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri St.

WINDSOR HOTEL GARDEN: Refreshments: Excellent Food.

TOMORROW — JERUSALEM

11 a.m.: Opening of Jules Pascin Hall, and other New Acquisitions; Paris 1949; Also: Paintings by Abraham Goldberg; Bezalel Museum.

CAFE ARMON — dancing nightly.

TEL AVIV

7.30 & 9.45: "Offenbach in Tel Aviv;" Li-La-Lo; Heifetz Hall.

8.30 p.m.: "Ever Since Paradise" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi.

HAIFA

WINDSOR HOTEL — dancing nightly in the garden; Vexler Quintet.

SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before Justices Dunkelblum, Cheshin & Agranat: (H.C.70/49): Havilion Ltd. (rep. by Rottenstreich) v. Minister of Supply & Rationing & Others, contd. from 27.1.50.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Holmsland, Sw., Prefab. Houses
Empire Conrad, Br., Cotton Seeds
Kenneth Mckay, U.S., General Cargo
Corinthian, Br., Mixed Cargo
Wimes, Pan., Phosphates
Citta Di Lecce, It., Bagged Cargo
Trakia, Bul., Compl. Offloading
Luline, Bul., Beans and Household Effects
Abbazia, It., Household Effects
Elina, It., Maize
Nekhelem, Is., Mixed Cargo
Utice, Tug., Wood.
Kommemiut, Is., Compl. Offloading
Haifa, Is., Mixed Cargo.
Fran, It., Compl. Offloading
San Michele, It., Bagged Cargo
Michael, Cyp., Under Repairs
San Antonio II, It., Under Repairs
Orchidea, It., Under Repairs
Giordana, It., Under Repairs
Atzmaut, Is., Under Repairs
Artza, Is., Under Repairs

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Salina Italian

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

Kedmah Israel
Sagoland Swedish
Mars British
Spuma Italian
Silver Ocean Swedish

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ship	Cargo
12	La Guardia	Passengers, Gen. Cargo & Mail
11	Excellency	Pipes, Machines, Steel & Gen. Car.
12	Tarenburg	Wooden Logs
13	Alcoa Pioneer	General Cargo
14	Westhor	Frozen Fish
15	Crowlin	Frozen Fish
17	Karnak	General Cargo
21	Maltese Prince	General Cargo
21	Jenatoft	General Cargo
11	Lewant	Pipes
11	Acco	Passengers, Gen. Cargo, Cars, Machines, Boats, Iron, Pipes etc.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

EDEN: Any Number Can Play. Today at 3: Madame Bovary.

EDISON: Valse de Paris. Today at 3: Tiger Woman.

SEMADAR: Meet Frankenstein. Today at 2.30 p.m.: Lost City of the Jungle.

ORION: Night Song.

STUDIO: Red Shoes; also today at 3 p.m.

ZION: Undercover Man. Today at 3.30 p.m.: Foreign Affair.

WANTED
4 - 6 roomed house, vicinity Tel Aviv, to purchase or rent. Send details to P.O.B. 2441, or telephone 5870, TEL AVIV.

TAILORING WORKSHOP complete with machines, including buttonhole and other special machines. Suitable for mass production, newly installed in own premises in centre Tel Aviv, open to constructive suggestions. Apply: EPHRONY ADVERTISING, 31 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv, for "G."

NOTICE TO WOMEN BORN IN 1932
Every woman born in the period between January 1, 1932 and September 30, 1932 and the initial letter of whose surname is Dalet, Heh or Vav must report on Monday or Tuesday, May 14 or 15, 1950, at one of the following recruiting stations:
Jerusalem Recruiting Station, Melisande's Way.
Tel Aviv Recruiting Station No.10 325 St., Jaffa.
Ramat Gan Recruiting Station, 28 Bialik St.
Hadera Recruiting Station, Herbert Samuel Street.
Haifa Recruiting Station, 32 Mukhliss St.
Affula Recruiting Station, Jerusalem Street.
Rehovot Recruiting Station, Maccabi House.
Tiberias Recruiting Station, Kiryat Shmuel.
MINISTRY of DEFENCE Recruiting Section.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

NOTICE BY CONTROLLER OF ROAD TRANSPORT

Owing to the overwhelming amount of applications for cars and the absolute restriction of the number of incoming cars, in accordance with the attitude of the Government to unpaid-for imports, no further applications for new cars will be accepted until further notice.

Applications on hand are still under review and will be dealt with only so far as there are cars for distribution on hand.

M. BAR,
Ministry of Communications
Controller of Road Transport.

EXAMINATIONS IN THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL — 1950

It is announced that examinations in Hebrew for candidates for examinations in the Laws of the State of Israel will take place on Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m. at the Lemel School Hall (opposite the Edison Cinema), Jeusalem.

FURNISHED FLAT to let for 6 months
Details: S.I. BAUM
108 Allenby Rd., room 119
Tel. 6127, TEL AVIV
10—11.30 a.m.; 5—6 p.m.

FOR SALE 10 PLOTS (whole or part) in Rishon le Zion, near highway, 500 sq.m. each, water and electric supply. Purchased 1936. Suitable for factory. Write: No. 16418, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

FOR SALE
17½ dunams near Kiryat Matalon, 300 metres from the main road, beautiful elevation, suitable for shikun. Apply to 8 Dvora Hanevia St., Room 7, Tel Aviv, between 4 and 5 p.m.

PLOTS ON MOUNT CARMEL, HAIFA, FOR SALE
On level high ground on road; bus connection to the spot. Price: — IL.300 per dunam. Can be paid in instalments. 'Kushanim' (title deeds) ready in the Tel Aviv Land Registry.
P N I N I M
Real Estate Agency
15 Lilienblum St., second floor, Room No. 9, Tel Aviv. Tel.2634. P.O.B.2016, Tel Aviv

FACTORY IN HAIFA BAY
(founded 14 years ago)
producing first-class articles, positive account, with regular supply of oils and raw materials from abroad, high profits seeks active partner (for reasons of health)
with IL. 15—20.000 CAPITAL
Apply to "B" Advertising 40 Herzl St., HAIFA.

PLAYERS INSURED FOR A MILLION

LONDON, Thursday (AP). — Sunderland and Hull City's footballers, who left here for Istanbul yesterday by charter aircraft, were insured for one million pounds. Sixteen players of the Sunderland club, 17 of the Hull City outfit, and officials of each club made the trip. After playing in Istanbul, Sunderland go to Ankara and Hull City fly on to Israel.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 6.48 p.m. today and ends at 7.06 p.m. tomorrow

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6.30 p.m. Arvit, 8.

Knesset Y'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Shivat Zion Synagogue: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia. Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 8 p.m.

American Gospel Church: (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. Worship and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: lecture 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

14 Prophets St. (Near Baltenshter House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel, (86 Dizengoff Road.) Tonight, 7.15 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 4.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight, Minha, 7.15 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 1.15 & 7.15 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (14 Balfour St.) Tonight, Minha, 7.15. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 7.15 a.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograchov St.): Tonight, 7 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m., Minha, 5.45.

HAIFA

Beth Israel: (Pevzner House): Tonight: Minha, 7 p.m.: Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 6.45 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

JERUSALEM

Baptist Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) — Anglican Protestant Episcopal — H.C. 9.30 a.m.; M.S. 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Scott) Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. H.L. Minard.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, 7.30 p.m.; Thursday: Praise Service, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel; Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel; Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel; 9.30 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German. 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Rd., corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 & 4 p.m.; (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former German Colony): 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion; Morning Service followed by H.C. 9.30 a.m. Rev. R.E. Adeney, P.O.B. 2772

St. Peter's Church (Ajami): 7 p.m. United Service. Rev. A. Scott Morrison M.A.

Catholic: 7, 8.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. Near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). M.P. 10 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m. Thursday (Ascension Day): H.C. 7.15 a.m.

SUNDAY

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) — Anglican Protestant Episcopal — H.C. 9.30 a.m.; M.S. 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.

ISRAEL'S BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

According to "Haaretz" of May 10, 1950 the 1949 Report of the International Monetary Fund, Washington, contains, without any changes, the estimates of the BUSINESS DIGEST.

These figures were first published by the BUSINESS DIGEST on February 16. In view of the international praise paid to the BUSINESS DIGEST research, the figures will be reprinted in the journal's next issue which will be on sale at all bookstalls on May 18, 1950.

(advt.)

New Records at Hapoel vs Zagreb Meet

Two new records were set up at the athletic meeting between the Yugoslav Zagreb team and their hosts, Hapoel, at the Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem on Monday (briefly reported on Tuesday). A large crowd turned out to watch the first apearance of the visitors and were treated to a good show.

Ahuva Krivitzki, Hapoel's girl jumping star, easily passed the 1.49 metre Yugoslav record and went on to clear 1.52 metres for a new Israel high. Arieh Glick, the Hapoel star sprinter, after winning the 100 metres in 11.0 seconds, went on to first place in the 400 metres in 52.7 seconds, a new Hapoel record.

The Yugoslav men were stronger than Hapoel in the field and long distance events, capturing the first two places in the 1500 metres and all three first positions in the 3000 metres, while doing just as well in the long jump, discus, shot-put, and javelin throws, with Marcelia first in three events. They gained a victory by winning six of the nine events. Hapoel's women, however, come first over the visitors' ladies by gaining three wins out of the five events.

RESULTS

MEN: 100 m.: A. Glick (Hap.), 11.0 secs.; Bulic (Zagreb), 11.3; Tabak (Hap.), 11.8. **400 m.:** Glick (H.), 52.7; Bulic (Z.), 53.4; Kernin (Z.), 54.9. **1500 m.:** Tomic (Z.), 4:1.7; Gjuric (Z), 4:22.1; Krauser (H.), 4:33.6 **3000 m.:** Godier (Z.), 9:08.0; Krayear (Z.), 9:36.8; Bozic (Z.), 9:36.8; Amrani (H.), 10:25.9. **High jump:** Rukutch (H.), 1.78 m.; Bulic (Z), 1.78. **Long jump:** Marcelia (Z), 6.25 m.; Caspi (H), 6.21; Kuzmic (Z), 6.155. **Shot-put:** Marcelia (Z), 12.79 m.; Iuckovic (Z), 12.02; Polonski (H), 11.86. **Discus:** Marcelia (Z), 39.13 m.; Iuckovic (Z), 38.93; Paget (H), 35.98. **Javelin:** Bulic (Z), 61.47 m.; Marcelia (Z), 58.69; **Mandelbrot (H), 50.71. Relay 4 × 100 m.:** Zagreb, 46.1 secs.; Hapoel, 46.7.

WOMEN: 100 m.: Sumak (Z), 13.2 secs.; Butia (Z), 13.3; Korn (H), 13.4. **High jump:** Krivitzki (H), 15.2 m.; Rhoshal (H), 13.85; Borovec (Z), 13.45. **Long jump:** Korn (H), 4.90 m.; Sumak (Z), 4.62; Tepper (H), 4.58. **Shot-put:** Wolff (H), 10.07 m.; Borovec (Z), 9.96; Polonski (H), 9.48. **Discus:** Borovec (Z), 35.70 m.; Goldfine (H), 31.06; Wolff (H), 28.90.

On their day's showing the "Zagreb" side promise another fine performance in their next appearance against Hapoel at the Maccabi Stadium in Tel Aviv, tomorrow and Saturday in a two-day programme.

Austria defeated Italy by 1-0 in a recent international soccer game in Vienna. Melchior scored the only goal in the eighth minute of the second half.

Kornfeld Reaches Quarter Finals

Gertrude Kornfeld, Israel's woman tennis singles champion, reached the quarter-finals of the Hurlingham Tennis Tournament in England and nearly made it to the semi-finals. Playing Dorothy Head, ninth ranking American player from California, Kornfeld took the first set, 6:4 and led 3:1 in the second. But the American player then put more power into her shots and scored many winners down the lines and across court to win 4:6, 6:3, 6:2 and move into the semi-finals.

Baron Guy de Rothschild's 4-y-o Ceil Rtoile won the Prix du Cadran, two and a half mile French equivalent of the Ascot Gold Cup, at Paris. To win the one and a half million franc purse the horse beat two other favourites: Marvell, of the Boussac stable, and Mme. Leon Volterra's 5-y-o Espace Vital.

TO LET
furnished flat, 2½ rooms, all comforts, telephone, near seashore, for 5 — 6 months. Guarantee essential. Obtainable immediately. Write: No. 4000, P.O.B. 1125, TEL AVIV.

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Experienced English SHORTHAND-TYPIST knowledge of Hebrew desirable.
Apply:
P.O.B. 1191. Tel Aviv

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TO LET and FOR SALE
Also villas and cottages on Mt. Carmel.
Special offer:
Workshop central Hadar Hacarmel with power, water, all installations and sewage 80 sq. m. suitable for automatic laundry.
GRUNDMANN
127 Pine Rd., Central Carmel

SECRETARY,
experienced and efficient English Shorthand Typist seeks position. Good knowledge Hebrew, German.
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TO LET
modern 2-3 roomed flat, Rothschild Blvd. near "Habima," for 6 months. Tourist preferred.
Write: "Tourist," P.O.B.1125, TEL. AVIV.

English Secretary - Stenographer
available immediately in Tel Aviv, knows Hebrew, German.
Write: P.O.B. 36, RISHON le ZION.

Hebrew, English SHORTHAND-TYPIST (FEMALE)
Wanted by
B A N K.
Please write No. 1616, "B" Advertising 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

FOR SALE
3 LUXURIOUS 3½-ROOMED COTTAGES on Mt. Carmel. Immediate possession.
Apply in person to Hadaly, Zion Hotel, Tel. 4465, HAIFA. No agents.

WANTED
Independent Secretary (female)
Hebrew, German, English, shorthand-typist, office experience, for permanent job by manufacturing firm.
Apply: "M. 4664," P.O.B. 729, Tel Aviv.

Dr. H. WARDI
of the Ministry of Religious Affairs will be the guest lecturer of the DANTE ALIGHIERI SOCIETY in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, May 16, at 8.30 p.m. At the GALEI YAM TERRACE, 64 Herbert Samuel Street
HE WILL SPEAK IN HEBREW ON:
THE STATE AND CHURCH at the TIME OF CAVOUR

WANTED
Managers for department stores.
by country-wide Cooperative Institution. Only experienced persons need apply in writing, giving curriculum vitae and enclosing recommendations to ZA/106, P.O.B. 1125, TEL. AVIV.

WANTED
for a large economic enterprise
a) Manager for technical department, with administrative abilities and acquainted with furniture, carpentry, lock-smithery, electricity and building professions.
b) Expert for warehouses with administrative abilities and experienced in managing warehouses for department stores and other supply goods.
Knowledge of Hebrew for the above vacancies is essential.
Apply in writing, giving curriculum vitae, to: ZA/108, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv up to May 19, 1950.

AUCTION SALE
By special order, the next auction sale will take place on MONDAY, May 15, 1950, 10 a.m.—1 p.m. and 4—7 p.m. at the hall of the "PALGA HOTEL," 2 Allenby Road, near the seashore, Tel Aviv.
PREVIEW:
TOMORROW, May 13, 5—7 p.m., and on SUNDAY, May 14, 9 a.m.—7 p.m. (no break)
Again, a large number of highly valuable goods are being put up for sale. As at all my auction sales, all—even the most valuable goods—are sold at any price offered irrespective of their real value.
The following, among other things, are being put up for sale:
European furniture, particularly beautiful forms and styles, including complete dining room suites, salons, studies, bed rooms and odd pieces of furniture, such as wardrobes, buffets, vitrines, sofas, arm-chairs, bookshelves, cupboards, "Renaissance" bar, desks, wonderful "Bluethner" concert grand piano, beautiful lamps, silverware cupboard with complete service for 12 persons, oil paintings, such as works of well-known artists, a collection of Chinese hand paintings, crystal, silverware and porcelain, objets d'art, valuable antique clocks, fine quality Persian and European carpets.
AUCTION MANAGEMENT:
A. GRUENPETER. ART DEALER & AUCTIONEER.
142 Rothschild Boulevard, Tel. 3794, Tel Aviv.

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from DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST BAG

The Weather

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	61	11	18	17
Haifa Airport	62	10	24	23
Lydda Airport	51	14	26	25
Jerusalem	62	14	18	17
Beersheba	52	10	29	22

*A Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temperature yesterday.
C) Maximum temperature yesterday.
D) Maximum temperature expected today.

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with possible light showers in the north, becoming gradually fair in the afternoon. Outlook: for tomorrow, partly cloudy.

• • •

Found to have failed to register with the Israel authorities various bonds valued at IL.15,000 which he had banked in Manchester, England, Mr. J. Tweina was fined IL. 250 and bound over for three months by a Jerusalem District Court yesterday. **A 25-year-old girl,** Malka Fondminski, was fined IL.25 with the alternative of one month's imprisonment by a Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday for failing to appear for a medical examination at the Ministry of Defence.

• • •

Five thousand eggs on their way from Shaft Amr to the black market were seized by Food Control inspectors aboard a lorry yesterday. Three men travelling with the eggs were arrested.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Today: Yampolski, Jaffa corner King George, 3017. Resnik, Gaza, 3662. **Tomorrow:** Asuta, 12 King George, 4872. Rehovot, Levi, Bokharim, 4738.

TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 5353-2345. **Today:** Kolberg, 22 Allenby, 3266. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5158. Sachs, 23 Ma'Aliyah, 4593. Mosbenson, 85 Ben Yehuda, 3481. **Tomorrow:** Geula, 10 Allenby, 2275. Zivoni, 39 Nachlat Binyamin, 3119. Abarbanel, 109 Ben Yehuda, 3822. Chrysler, 21 Nachmani, 3463. **Tomorrow night:** Magen David, 35 Allenby. Ziv, 62 Shenkin, 3462. Elisha, 25 Florentin, 5497. Hagalil, 89 Ben Yehuda, 3358.

HATIKVA: Maccabi, New Maccabi quarter.

JAFFA: Today: El Kemal, 66 Rehov Four. **Tomorrow:** Briut, 6 Rehov Three, 80223. **Tomorrow night:** Sa'ad Heyman Leo, 24 Rehov 1, 80145.

RAMAT GAN: Mazor, Ramat Gan.

NACHLAT YITZHAK: Dr. Fisherman.

HAIFA: Today: Weisel-Lebanoni, 21 Kingsway, 3586. Zohar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3582. **Tomorrow:** Rapoport, 29 Herzl, 3596. Mashiach, Iraq, opposite Hadar Cinema, 2068.
MOUNT CARMEL: Moriah, 2809.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Shomron, 7292.

10,000 Loaves In One Shift

HAIFA, Thursday. — A modern cooperative bakery, "Lahmenu," will be set up this year in Tel Aviv, capable of turning out 10,000 loaves in one shift and to bringing capacity up to the needs of the whole town, a representative of Hamashbir Hamerkazi announced here today.

Seven hundred cooperative stores are today serving a population of 300,000 with a turnover in 1949 of IL.17m. (including Hamashbir Latzorchan), representing 25 per cent of the retail trade as against two per cent ten years ago.

The stores range from the self-service type, as in Haifa and Kiryat Haim, to the wooden hut establishments in the new villages, such as Birwa (Western Galilee), where the Yemenite settlers' wives are taught how to use tinned food which they have never seen before.

Industrial Centre

RAMAT GAN, Thursday. — A new industrial centre, covering 116 dunams, now under construction here, will be ready in six months, the press was told today. The new centre will house 45 enterprises which are expected to give work to 3,000 men.

A new municipal housing scheme, which includes 452 units on 110 dunams, is to be built near the industrial centre.

Army Officer Gives Evidence at Trial

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Testimony against the alibi submitted by David Yacobovitz, accused of the Gan Meir murder and rape, was given to the District Court today by Rav-Seren Y. Berman, Officer Commanding a gunners unit. He stated that the former canteen in his camp had long before been converted into offices and that Yacobovitz could not have bought cigarettes and gazoz there last August 21.

Police Officer Haim Felser, who conducted the first identification parade before the girl when she was still in the Hadassah Hospital, told the Court that she had pointed to Yacobovitz as the man similar to the one who had raped her. Mr. Felser was cross-examined at length by Mr. I. Ben-Yaminy, defending Yacobovitz.

Further witnesses will be heard on Sunday.

Bathing Season Opens at T.A.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The bathing season here opens on Saturday morning, but bathing will be restricted to the stretch of beach between Rehov Shalom Aleichem and Rehov Gordon. The Municipality has started clearing this area of rocks, and work will continue till all have been removed. Cubicles for dressing and undressing are being erected, but the public is warned that clothes and valuables may not be left in them.

Einstein Gives H.U. Original Of New Theory

The original manuscript of Prof. Einstein's latest theory, "The Generalized Theory of Gravitation," has been presented to the Hebrew University on the occasion of its 25th Anniversary. The theory is Prof. Einstein's mathematical description of the workings of all forms of energy.

Together with the original manuscript of his famed Theory of Relativity presented to the University some years ago, it will be placed in the Abraham Schwadron Collection of Autographs.

In Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Einstein on Wednesday urged support for schools for higher learning in Israel as institutions where Jews will always be welcome. He said "this is an important task for the Jews of the world, for nowhere are there cultural institutions into which we can be sure we will be admitted tomorrow."

Dr. Einstein spoke briefly before three hundred Jewish community leaders from the U.S. and Canada. He said: "In many countries schools are closed officially or unofficially to Jews. We must support our own institutions where our youth can go if they have something important to do in the field of science or the arts."

Karaite Group Founds Settlement

A cooperative settlement established by Egyptian members of the Karaite sect was among the 18 villages set up during April, according to the Central Statistical Bureau of the Government. Recent immigrants founded 13 of the settlements and youth groups the remainder. Ten of the villages were cooperatives, one a cooperative-collective (moshav shitufi) three private villages, three communal settlements and one a work village.

Between the establishment of the State and the end of March, 206 villages were established bringing the total number to 623, including 95 Arab villages.

Second Indian Village Soon

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A second village of Indian immigrants will be set up shortly, this time in northern Israel. The first village, at Julis, in the south was founded last September, Mr. Y. Korn, secretary of the Cooperative Settlement Movement, told a gathering of Indian Zionist leaders and representatives.

During the past year, 2,000 Jews came to Israel from India, including several hundred children under the Youth Aliya scheme.

Food News

JERUSALEM:
Laundry soap: for May: card Alef, 1; Zayin 13; family card 1, 1; family card 2, 2; family card 3, 4; Lamed, 92 pruta each bar. Tomatoes: areas 1 and 2, 250 grams, Shin Vav 3, 130 pruta kilo. Cucumbers: are 4: 200 grams, Shin Vav 4, 95 pruta kilo. Apricots: 200 grams, no coupons, 100 pruta kilo areas 6 and 8.

TEL AVIV and DISTRICT:
Yellow cheese: 200 grams, Yud 3, visitors Gimel. Rice: 300 grams, children up to 18 years, Zayin 7, visitors Vav. Fish paste: one tin for children up to 18, Zayin 19, visitors Kaf. Sardines: one tin to adults, Zayin 19, visitors Kaf. Beans: 200 grams, no coupons. Apricots: districts only: 150 grams, punctured coupon 277, visitors 4. Live fish: areas 1 and 2 not until next week owing to unexpected delays.

SOUTHERN AREA:
Valencia oranges: 1 kilo, Shin Heh 7, 82 pruta kilo. Potatoes: local unrationed, 48 pruta kilo; American, 1 kilo, Shin Heh 8, 39 pruta kilo. Live carp: 100 grams, Shin Vav 20, ending.

Teachers Delay Decision to Strike

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Teachers' Federation has decided to postpone strike action for a fortnight. At a meeting here tonight delegates were told that the Federation's Executive had today received a promise from the Ministerial Committee appointed to inquire into the teachers' demands that the Government would state its position in the matter within two weeks.

The Ministerial Committee was composed of Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour; Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Supply and Rationing; and Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Minister of the Interior. The teachers are demanding that they be considered Government workers, with grading from Grades 6 to 9. This would also entail a general salary rise.

YOUTH SHOT DEAD BY ARAB LEGIONNAIRE

A 17-year-old boy was shot and killed by an Arab Legionnaire while collecting scrap iron in the vicinity of Jaffa Gate, Jerusalem, yesterday.

The dead youth, Albert Sabouni, from the transit camp at Talpiot, was with two friends when the shooting occurred.

DIES AFTER SNAKE BITE

After being bitten by a snake as he walked towards the main road from Salame A, near Tel Aviv, at 1.30 yesterday afternoon, Dov Rosenberg, 58, a butcher, died a few minutes after admission to Hadassah Hospital.

ESHKOL UNHURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

A car driven by Mr. Levi Eshkol, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency Executive, collided with another vehicle near Saris on the Jerusalem road on Wednesday night. Mr. Eshkol's car somersaulted, but he escaped serious injury.

LOTTERY PRIZES AT STUDENTS' BALL

HAIFA, Thursday. — A trip to Eilath, one way by air, the other by car; an excursion to Galilee; radio sets; electrical appliances, and fur coats will be among the prizes of a lottery to be held at the Students' Ball of the Haifa Technical College on May 17.

A number of turkeys will be auctioned at the Students' Ball by permission of the Food Controller. A fish pond will be installed in the College grounds, and experts will be able to fish for live carp. The number of tickets has been limited to 2,000.

The office of the Haifa representative of the Foreign Ministry will close down on June 1, it was announced yesterday. After that date, all correspondence to that office should be addressed directly to the Ministry at Ha'Kirya.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
TUESDAY, MAY 16
8.30 p.m.
CARMEN
with EDIS DE PHILIPPE
(Carmen)
Conductor: G. SINGER
Tickets: Radin, 67 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. Tel. 5013

W. Europe May Store A. Bombs

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — (AP). Plans are under discussion whereby atom bombs will be stored in Atlantic Pact countries, but under the direction and care of American personnel. It calls for the Allies being given as much trust and responsibility as possible in handling atomic arms.

Should the military approve the plan, it would still be subject to action by Congress and the President. The present law forbids the export and sharing of atomic weapons and any move to amend it is certain to meet with strong Congress resistance.

King George Orders China Planes Detained

LONDON, Thursday (AP). — An order detaining 70 aircraft in Hong Kong was signed yesterday by King George VI until a court rules whether they belong to the Chinese Communist Government or an American corporation headed by General Claire Chennault.

The order also authorizes the Supreme Court of Hong Kong to rule on the ownership of the aircraft. The planes were originally part of the operating fleets of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation. The two companies were permitted to make Hong Kong their main base when the Chinese Communist forces were entering Shanghai in 1949.

MENUHIN TO MAKE FILM HERE

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin has been signed to play in a colour film to be produced in Israel by Mr. Meyer Levin and Otto Sonnenfeld, "Variety," the entertainment trade magazine, reported yesterday. Production will start next February.

Ziratron
RAMAT GAN
CIRCUS
and
VARIETY
OPENING
on Tuesday, May 16, 1950
Daily at 8.45 p.m.
Tickets:
TEL AVIV:
4 Hess St., "Armon," "Yoki," 14/16 Dizengoff Circle
Eliahu Bros., 15 Herzl St., Tel. 5124.
JAFFA:
"Kanaf," 9 Boustros St., Tel. 80990.
RAMAT GAN:
Beth Dohowitz, 56 Bialik St.
PETAH TIKVA:
Schwartz Cafe.
AND AT THE CIRCUS
Box Office, Main Road, Ramat Gan.
Buses No. 51, 54, 62.
Taxi Service: Jaffa — Near the Central Bus Station.

Egypt's Queen Mother Pleads For Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, (Reuter). — Egypt's 55-year-old Queen-Mother, Queen Nazli, broke a life-long reserve here last night to tell the world of her fight for her 19-year-old daughter's happiness.

Receiving the press for the first time in her life, the Queen disclosed that she was pleading with her son, King Farouk, to let Princess Fathyia, youngest of his four sisters, marry an Egyptian commoner.

The press conference came a few hours after the announcement that Fathyia had married her mother's 31-year-old secretary at a civil ceremony here on April 25. The couple said they would not consider themselves married until a Moslem ceremony had been performed.

The King was reluctant, to give his consent because the secretary, Mr. Gali, was a commoner and a Christian, the Queen said, but Mr. Gali, also at the press conference, said he would gladly become a Moslem to marry the Princess.

The Queen said she would tell the young couple to go ahead if the King withheld his consent. She also disclosed that the King had withheld approval of the recent marriage of Fathyia's sister, Princess Faikah, to an Egyptian diplomat.

Joliot-Curie Ouster Approved by Assembly

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — The French National Assembly has approved the government's decision to dismiss Professor Frederic Joliot-Curie from his post as High Commissioner for Atomic Energy.

Voting was 399 for and 179 against.

MAY CINEMA, Haifa. Tel. 2856
A WOMAN'S SECRET
Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas
MAYON:
OUT OF THE PAST
Robert Mitchum, Jane Green

CARMEL CINEMA, Haifa, Tel. 2256
cor. Jaffa Rd. & Carmel Ave.
May 13, 14, 15:
LOST WEEKEND
(Academy Award)
Jane Wyman, Ray Miland
May 16, 17, 18:
SEARCHING WIND
Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney

HAIFA CINEMAS
EN DOR Open Air Tel. 5421
SWORD IN THE DESERT
Martha Toren, Dana Andrews, Stephen McNally
ORAH Tel. 4617
Israel Premiere
THAT LADY IN ERMINE
Betty Grable — Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Ernst Lubitsch Production.
MORIAH Tel. 4279
THE GOOD EARTH
Louise Rainer—Paul Muni
6.30, 9 p.m.
AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4018
Israel Premiere
IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME
Judy Garland—Van Johnson
ARMON Tel. 4348
Marcel Carne's
LES PORTES DE LA NUIT
Pierre Brasseur, Nathalie Nattier, Serge Reggiani.
French Speaking.
English Subtitles.
ORION Tel. 4820
MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE
Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield

New Oil Company Set Up in Italy

ROME, Thursday (AP). — The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is to invest $12m. for a half interest in "STANIC" a new Italian oil refining corporation, it was announced yesterday.

Standard's investment and earnings up to $2,487,500 are guaranteed by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

An "industrial guaranteed" agreement has been signed whereby the ECA guarantees the convertibility of Standard's investment and earnings into dollars. The ECA mission to Italy said that the deal would save Italy more than $4m. annually.

Plans to modernize a refinery at Bari and to enlarge another refinery at Livorno are also under way.

Third U.S. Arms Shipment to Italy

ROME, Thursday (AP). — The third shipment of American arms aid to Italy arrived at Naples yesterday aboard the Italian freighter, s.s. Andrea Costa, the Italian news agency reported.

Unloading of the shipment began immediately. The report said the city was quiet and there were no indications of demonstrations.

Egypt Training Cost £20,000

LONDON, Thursday (AFP). — The training of Egyptian pilots by the Royal Air Force has cost £20,000 since January 1, 1949, and the amount is being repaid by the Egyptian Government, Undersecretaryfor Air Aidan Crawley told the Commons.

ORCHESTRA
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
Tel Aviv:
Sunday, May 14—SERIES 4
Monday, May 15—SERIES 5
The Public is requested to note the dates of SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 10
Conductor:
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Soloist:
JASCHA HEIFETZ (violin)
Symphony No. 10 — Haydn
Symphony No. 3 — Roy Harris (First perf. in Israel)
Violin Concerto — Brahms
Tel Aviv
Wednesday, 17.5—SERIES 1
Thursday, 18.5—WORKERS
Monday, 22.5—SERIES 2
TUESDAY, 23.5—SERIES 3
SUNDAY, 28.5—SERIES 4
MONDAY, 29.5—SERIES 5
Haifa:
Wednesday, 24.5—SERIES 1
Thursday, 25.5—SERIES 2
Jerusalem:
Wednesday, 31.5
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 9
Tel Aviv:
Saturday, May 13 — SERIES 3
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will audition string players in June. Those interested are requested to apply to the I.P.O. Management, in writing, P.O.B. 4220, Tel Aviv, specifying professional detail.

Cables in Brief

FLOODS — Seventeen people were reported dead or missing and thousands were homeless yesterday in floods sweeping through the U.S. midwest states of North Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska.

REDUCE STATUS — Poland has decided to reduce her diplomatic representation in Ottawa to the level of a Charge D'Affaires because the Canadian Government has not cooperated with the present Minister, E. Mlinkie'a, a Government spokesman said last night in Warsaw.

RECOGNIZE CHINA — Denmark established diplomatic relations with Communist China yesterday, the Danish Foreign Office in Copenhagen announced. Egypt will soon recognize Communist China, the usually well-informed Cairo daily, "Al Ahram," predicted yesterday.

WORLD EXPORTS during the fourth quarter of 1949 reached a new high for the post-war period despite a drop in U.S. exports, the U.N. has reported.

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Beth Harofe, Wingate Ave.
Tel. 3659
Next concert SATURDAY, May 13, 1950, at 8.45 p.m.
THE JERUSALEM STRING QUARTET
Spivak—Yuval—Roehr—Yellin—Mozart D minor, Dohnanyi, Beethoven op.59, No.2

EXTRA! EXTRA!
CALLING ALL CARS
It's that man again
Wallace Beery
1. "Alias a Gentleman"
2. Hollywood Cavalcade
Technicolor — All Stars
Comedy • Music • Drama
TONIGHT
at the Y.M.C.A. Cinema, Jerusalem at 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
From Sat., May 13,
Sat. 7.30 & 9.30
EDEN Tel. 3829
M.G.M's exciting, tense expertly directed, smartly written and convincingly acted entertainment!
CLARK GABLE — ALEXIS SMITH in
ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY
3 Perfs.: 3.30, 7, 9 p.m. Sun. at 10.30 a.m. Sat. at 7.30&9.30 p.m.
EDISON Tel. 4056
Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Weekd. at 3-7 & 9 p.m.
FORUM-FILM Ltd.
Presents:
The turbulent story of Jacques OFFENBACH the gifted Composer whose Operettas and Operas were inspired by beautiful Hortense Schneider:
VALSE DE PARIS (Offenbach)
with:
Yvonne PRINTEMPS
Pierre FRESNEY
Today at 3 p.m.
TIGER WOMAN (25 Parts)
ORION Tel. 2914
DANA ANDREWS
MERLE OBERON in
NIGHT SONG
with: ARTUR RUBINSTEIN and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
3 Perfs. daily at 3.30-7-9 p.m. also Sun. at 10.30 a.m.
SEMADAR Tel. 3742
German Colony
BUD & LOU tangle with the Lions of TERROR in
ABBOT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN
with Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, Lenore Aubert.
Sat. at 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
3 performances daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
TODAY at 2.30 p.m. LOST CITY OF THE JUNGLE.
STUDIO Tel. 4055
Sat. at 7.30 & 9.45 p.m. Weekdays at 6.45, 9.30 p.m.
FOURTH WEEK
RED SHOES
in glorious technicolor
with
MOIRA SHEARER — ANTON WALBROOK
also Today at 3 p.m.
At 3 p.m. from Sunday:
MADONNA'S SECRET
with Francis Lederer
TEL OR Tel. 5555
Rita HAYWORTH
Larry PARKS
DOWN TO EARTH
in technicolor
Today at 3.30 p.m.:
THE PIRATE.
ZION HALL Tel. 3280
The Heroic inside story of a Great Adventure
UNDERCOVER MAN
with
GLENN FORD — NINA FOCH
Sat. 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
Weekdays: 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
Today at 3.30 p.m.:
FOREIGN AFFAIR.

Personal Notices

The TOMBSTONE over the grave of
Mr. MORITZ SALZINGER, Engineer
will be unveiled on Tuesday, May 16, 1950 at 4.30 p.m. at the Nahlat Itzhak Cemetery, near Tel Aviv.
A special bus will leave from 64 Aliyah Street, Tel Aviv, at 4.15 p.m.

The public is informed that the body of my dear husband
MATHATIAHU LAND
who died in the U.S., is being brought to Israel.
The funeral will take place at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery, Tel Aviv, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 14, 1950, (27th Iyar).
Friends who wish to pay their last respects to the deceased should meet at the Bet Ha'ezrah, Ramat Gan, or Rehov Hasharon, corner Hagalil, Tel Aviv, whence buses will leave for the cemetery at 3.30 p.m.
HANNY LAND

In deep grief and profound bereavement we announce the death, at the age of 51, of our Mayor
SHIMON DAHAN
who passed away at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 11.
The body will lie in state from 8 to 10 a.m. on Friday.
The funeral will leave the Tiberias Municipality at 10 a.m.
The Tiberias Municipal Council

KING DAVID HOTEL
JERUSALEM
Every Saturday night
DINE and DANCE
to the Mandelbaum Orchestra
Dark suit or evening dress.

THE WORLD FAMOUS
SHALOM KATZ
Washington's foremost Cantor
will lead the prayers at the OHEL SHEM on SHAVUOT
Tickets: Ginsburg, 2 Brenner St.; Radio Union, 116 Dizengoff Road.; "Kanaf," Bustros Street, Jaffa.
His friends will welcome him on Friday, May 12 at the Haifa Port.

ARMON THEATRE HAIFA
Tel. 4840
Commencing Saturday, May 13, 1950
FORUM FILM PRESENTS THE ISRAEL PREMIERE of MARCEL CARNE'S
LES PORTES DE LA NUIT
with
Pierre Brasseur Nathalie Nattier
SERGE REGGIANI
In French English Subtitles

TEL AVIV CINEMAS
ALLENBY
Second week
Rita HAYWORTH, — Glenn FORD in
THE LOVES OF CARMEN
in Technicolor
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
EDEN
Latest Soviet film
1950 production
KONSTANTIN ZASLONOV
with DRUJNIKOV
famous actor
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m.
ESTHER Second week
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS in
M.G.M.'s musical hit
THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY
in Technicolor
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
GAN RENA
ROBERT MITCHUM
Barbara BEL GEDDES
ROBERT PRESTON
BLOOD IN THE MOON
Daily at 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
MIGDALOR Third week
JOAN OF ARC
starring
INGRID BERGMAN
Saturday at 7.30, 9.45 p.m.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.15 p.m.
MOGRABI
Robert CUMMINGS, Michele MORGAN, Peter LORRE
THE CHASE
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
OPHIR
Jane Powell, Elisabeth Taylor, Carmen Miranda, Wallace Beery
A DATE with JUDY
in technicolor
M.G.M. picture
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.15 p.m.
ORION Second week
Saturday at 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
Viveca LINDFORS
Ronald REAGAN in
Warner Bros.' powerful drama
NIGHT UNTO NIGHT
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Today at 3.30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.:
"NIGHT UNTO NIGHT"
SHDEROTH
7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
ISRAEL PREMIERE!
Jean-Louis Barrault
Simone Berriau
A NOUS DEUX, MADAME LA VIE
English translation.
Mats.: at 3.30 p.m.: 1. Charlie Chaplin in "CARMEN"
2. A YANK IN LIBYA
TAMAR Third week
Passage 111 Allenby Rd.
"LE VOILE BLEU"
(The Blue Veil)
with the great French actress
GABY MORLEY
Evening: 7.30, 9.30.
Non-stop performances daily from 10.15 a.m. — 9 p.m.
ZOHAR (Bus No. 9)
Sat., Sun., Mon.:
Michael Strogoff
Tues., Wed., Thurs.:
1. The Unfinished Dance
2. Coroner Greek.
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Friday, May 12, 1950.
Iyar 25, 5710. Rageb 15 1369.

EGYPT, BRITAIN AND SUEZ

By PHILIP TOYNBEE

CAIRO. —

THE greater part of the Egyptian Press continues its violent and repetitive attack on Britain.

"By what means can we succeed in proclaiming our fury....?" And the same article ends, perhaps rather tamely, by insisting on the rupture of all cultural relations between the two countries. In all this there is obviously an element of deliberate demagogy, and also a certain rather jovial rivalry in abusiveness between the different newspapers engaged in the campaign. But the harsh fact remains that there is scarcely a single educated Egyptian who does not share the genuine sense of outrage which lies behind these articles.

Recently I heard an unofficial discussion on the subject between a prominent Wafdist deputy and a British official. It was the same argument that one hears continually all over Cairo and Alexandria. The Englishman began expansively, by suggesting that the Egyptians would surely respect Britain less if, under pressure, she abandoned her international duty to retain troops in the Canal Zone. The Egyptian answered at once that his countrymen had already had too much experience of English resistance to pressure. What would cause genuine admiration and affection would be the discovery that England was capable of admitting an error and retreating from an impossible position.

Faith and Ability

"Why can't we come to some military agreement," the Englishman said, "whereby in the event of another war we would pledge ourselves after it was over, to....". But this aroused in the Egyptian signs of ill-temper. He interrupted with "No! We've heard it twice before. We cannot be told it again." Did Britain realize that from the beginning to the end of the last war there had been no single act of sabotage in Egypt? Even in England there had been more sabotage than in Egypt. Then why should Egypt be treated with the insulting mistrust which was implied by Britain's refusal to evacuate the Canal Zone?

The answer to this was simple enough, and, in terms of the British argument, a final one. "You must believe that we have every confidence in your good faith, but not in your military ability to put it into practical effect."

And indeed it does appear that the British argument must base itself on the larger issue of international obligations rather that on the more legalistic, but considerably more tangible, issue of past promises and treaties. Here the Egyptian case seems, despite certain obscurities, distressingly more effective and direct.

"We cannot evacuate," the British official said, "because the Egyptian Army would be unable to defend the Canal against the Russians."

"You must leave because you promised that you would," was the Egyptian's reply.

Family Affair

Between these two entirely different kinds of statement there might seem to be no discussion possible. Yet the British official, having finally unmasked the expected gun, tried to soften the harshness of his declaration by suggesting that the quarrel was, after all, "a family affair." Underneath it all the Egyptians and the British, through their long and often cordial association, understood each other admirably.

"Perhaps it is still a family affair to those of us who are past middle-age and who have many English friends," the Egyptian retorted. "But it is no longer anything of the kind to the young, and it cannot remain so to any of us if the situation lasts much longer. If we are to talk in terms of expediency, then surely you must see the importance of keeping Egypt's friendship. Already there is strong pressure from many quarters that we should declare ourselves neutral in any future war — the Switzerland of the Middle East."

In connection with this mild threat, it may be remembered that the Syrian Minister for National Economy recently caused a sensation by going a great deal further — by openly stating that he would "prefer a thousandfold to become a Soviet republic rather than the prey of world Jewry supported by the United States."

Situation Deteriorates

"In personal affairs," the Egyptian deputy concluded his peroration, "we like and trust the English. If you left us now it would still be to you that we would look for individuals to help us with technical and military knowledge. We would still choose to trade with you in any field where the choice remains. But with every week that passes, the situation deteriorates. How much longer can those of us who are still your friends hope to hold out against this growing indignation?"

There the Egyptian case rested. Certainly the British guns had not been spiked, had been attacked only indirectly. Nobody can escape the fact that Egypt is a militarily weak country, and that there is no immediate prospect, even with the acquisition of British jet fighters, of her becoming anything else. But the Egyptian case is not to be dismissed, as it is often far too lightly dismissed, in England.

It may be said that the presence of British troops on Egyptian soil is principally a prestige issue. Perhaps the solution might be found in discovering some compensations to offer for this valuable if slighted prestige. But in the present mood of Egypt this seems difficult, if not impossible.

Meanwhile, the argument continues — or rather repeats itself.

Readers' Letters

HONOUR TO GENTILE FRIENDS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We have heard of the miraculous escapes of many individual Jews in countries under Nazi domination. They owe their lives to the courage of Gentiles, who saved Jews by hiding them or by enabling them to flee into free countries.

I suggest that the names of these selfless people who risked their own lives in order to save hunted fellow-men be entered in a special "Golden Book" in Jerusalem.

Yours, etc.,
OTTO MARCUS

Hadera, May 2.

KIND TO TOURISTS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — From the moment we stepped off the boat we found a spirit of courtesy, helpfulness and eagerness to explain things. It has been a great source of comfort to us for we had been warned to expect the contrary.

Our special pet has been the Government Tourist Information Centre in each of the cities we have been to. All the members of the staff we have encountered have done everything possible to make us feel at home. Their approach is so assuring that it is almost like finding a relative or friend.

If such a spirit prevails among the rest of the population not only towards tourists then all Israel's difficulties will be overcome.

Yours, etc.,
(Mrs.) J. H. HAINES

Tiberias, May.

BEN-AMI CAMP

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The letter from the Ministry of Defence on the Ben Ami Camp published in your issue of April 27, does little to improve matters, or alay one's misgivings. It says that the Army is remaining in occupation of private property worth several hundred thousand pounds, merely in order to postpone the expenditure of a few thousand pounds of public money needed for the removal of the camp, which must in any case take place sooner or later.

By what right are a few individuals called upon to forgo the free use of their property? The emergency which may have justified the occupation of this land no longer exists, and its continuance is clearly an injustice and an infringement on the rights of the individuals.

Yours, etc.,
ELISHEVA DORON

Tel Aviv, May 4.

POLICE BAND

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Reading the letter of Mrs. Minnie Halkin in *The Jerusalem Post* of April 26, I wish to point out that the Israel Police Band played only Hebrew martial songs during the whole time of the Independence Day parade in Jerusalem.

Yours, etc.,
N. GRIBOV
Israel Police Bandmaster

Jerusalem, April 28.

Points from Letters

SUMMERTIME

Sleep is more beneficial before midnight than in the morning. Birds retire with sunset and rise before the sun. The cool morning hours are the most pleasant for working in our climate.

M. Butman, Haifa

Opposite View

Work in the cool of the morning gives the opportunity for rest and relaxation. Summertime also saves electricity. I would welcome it the whole year round.

"Fellow Labourer", Tel Aviv

CEMETERY

The graves of war heroes at Sanhedria are covered with weeds. Our beloved sons who died for our homeland deserve that their last abode be decently cared for.

"Bereaved Mother", Ramat Gan

SOIL MECHANICS

The Israel Society of Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering which aims at the application of mechanics and hydraulics to soil engineering problems, was founded last August. We will cooperate with the Society of Soil Science whose formation you announced recently.

M. Polonsky (Secretary), Haifa

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Rose Isaacs

Israel welcomed an old friend this week when Mrs. Rose Isaacs, Vice-President of the Women's League for Israel and Chairman of its Israel Committee, arrived here from New York to participate in the dedication ceremony on May 18 of the League's fifth Beth Halutzot in Natanya.

Mrs. Isaacs, who was born in Lithuania and received a thorough Hebrew and secular education, was one of the founders of the Women's League more than 20 years ago in N.Y. Together with a handful of women she recognized the need for special attention to young women immigrants, who needed a period of orientation in their new environment and culture.

Against heavy odds Mrs. Isaacs and her small group welded together an organization that has succeeded in building homes for immigrant women. These Batei Halutzot are homes in the full sense of the word. More than 1,000 girls are accommodated daily in the four existing homes and the new Natanya home will house another 160.

Mrs. Isaacs was a delegate to the last two Zionist Congresses.

PLASTIRAS FACES TROUBLE

ECONOMIC REFORM IN GREECE

By RICHARD MOWRER

ATHENS. —

THE Centre coalition government of General Nicholas Plastiras plans to try something drastic to set ailing Greece back on its feet.

The Government's programme has two main items, administrative and economic reform, and an amnesty. Both items are going to cause an outcry from the Rightist opposition, but the government does not care about that. It feels strongly that reform and amnesty are essential if Greece is to cease being the running sore that it has been since 1944. The people now in power are convinced that this programme, along with continued American aid, can effect a cure. American aid has been invaluable in that it has prevented the country's condition from getting worse. What is needed now, say the planners in the new government, is intelligent cooperation on the part of the Greeks. This can best be brought about, they say, by carefully thought-out amnesty legislation to clear up the political climate, and by the removal of administrative and economic obstructions which have hampered the most effective use of Marshall Aid.

Official American sources here are all for the reform idea without reservations. The Plastiras government can count on American support on this score. But economic and administrative reform is going to mean clashing with well-entrenched financial interests, capable of putting up a tough battle. Legislation for a fairer distribution of wealth and apportionment of taxes, plus a cleaning-up of corrupt and inefficient government services, is going to make plenty of enemies.

The amnesty is also likely to cause a lot of excitement. Right-wing opposition is already accusing the Plastiras government of harbouring Communists and fellow-travellers and of scheming to undo the victory which the Army won over the Communists. But Plastiras and his associates believe sincerely that many Greeks who went over to the opposition, or who helped them in one way or another, are not Communists and ought to be given a chance to be good citizens. The war is over and won, they say, and now is the time to unite all Greeks in the job of reconstruction.

Take the case of the villagers of Agios Lavrentios, Lechonia, and Milias on the slopes of Mount Pelion in Thessaly. When Elas was in control of the region, these villagers were forced to make "voluntary contributions" to the armed bands, otherwise they were not permitted to go up to their orchards to gather the apples. When the Army came, a Military Court sentenced ten of the villagers to death and another ten to life imprisonment because, said the Court, they had made financial contributions to the rebels. Last spring the relatives of the unhappy villagers sent a delegation to Volos to plead with the Populist deputies of the town to do something about the peasants serving life sentences. But nothing happened, except that in the March elections a year later the Populist deputies in the Volos region were not re-elected.

Plastiras does not claim to be a political genius, but he seems to have an intuitive sense for what the people want, and the election returns showed that his insistence on an amnesty had a wide appeal.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AMERICAN visitors are still complaining about English reserve, though one girl admits that, after a couple of drinks, Englishmen are no more reserved than anybody else.

That is to say, about as vivacious as a couple of English explorers having a drink at a London club after many years' absence.

One has been to the North Pole; the other to Central Africa.

"Been far?"
"Pole."
"North or South?"
"North."
"Shoot any bears?"
"Couple."
"Cold there?"
"Bit parky."
"Ice?"
"Bags of ice."
"Snow?"
"Bags of snow."
"Oh."
"You been far?"
"Central Africa."
"Shoot any lions?"
"Couple."
"Hot there?"
"Bit stuffy."
"Natives?"
"Bags of Natives."
"Women?"
"Bags of — look here, I say."
"Sorry, old man. Bad show."
"Not a bit, old man."
"Interestin evenin?"
"Rather. Good-night, old man."
"Good-night, old man."

Cold War

"On April 25, when several degrees of frost were registered in Britain, the temperature in Moscow was over 70 degrees."—*From the news.*

For the information of Sir Waldron Smithers this is only the first indication of a gigantic Russian plot to transfer their weather over here.

When they talk about a cold war they mean a cold war.

Russian scientists have not only discovered how to bypass the east wind round Moscow and Leningrad so that it hits us with greater velocity; they have also harnessed millions of whales to drag icebergs towards the British Isles, leaving their northern ports ice free.

If Sir Waldron doesn't believe me, what about the 100 refugee whales who committed suicide on a Scottish coast rather than live a life of slavery?

And what about the polar bear, suffering from sunstroke, who piloted his own aircraft through the Iron Curtain and crash landed at London Airport?

It's no use semi-official circles saying he's in love with Brumas's mother. Will M.I.5 deny that he has given valuable information?

If they don't want to look silly, they'd better not.

World Snoopery

Nosey parkerism and the eager search of useless information have become world diseases of the mind.

In Czechoslovakia people who collect the wrong stamps are denounced by snoopers to the secret police... Indian students are taking a census of maneless lions... after years of research snoopers in Japan have reported that 27 per cent of Japanese husbands still yell "Oi, Oi" to call their wifes... chaps in England with nothing else to do have discovered that we strike 270,000,000 matches every day....

The Tavistock Institute of Human Relations has found out that most men say "Good morning" to most people living in the same street: that the curtains in the front rooms of the underprivileged are left half drawn with the patterns facing outwards... thank heaven a census official in Washington, U.S., has been bitten by an enraged husband who thought the Government inquisitor was making a pass at his wife.

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Silent and bright was the firmament above. He lay in the armchair and meditated. The night was quiet and fragrant. His thoughts fluttered back to the time when he decided to buy that home. How hard did he work, yet how happy was he now. He looked round: how bright did the future look. His thoughts, carried by the melody of the night, the fragrance of the flowers, went straight to heaven.
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HISTORY OF DEAD SEA CONCESSION TOLD BY COMPANY FOUNDER

POTASH POLICY WAS DICTATED BY CIRCUMSTANCES

By M. NOVOMEYSKY

THE writer's interest in the exploitation of the waters of the Dead Sea goes back to the year 1906. In 1907 he entered into correspondence with the late Dr. Arthur Ruppin, then residing in Jaffa, concerning the possibility of getting permission from the Turkish Government to extract salts from the Dead Sea.

In 1911 he spent a few weeks in Palestine, making the first survey of the Dead Sea and taking some quantities of water for analysis and experiments in his laboratories in another part of the world.

In 1920 he returned to Palestine as a permanent settler and started his experiments on the extraction of various salts from the Dead Sea and search for other minerals. He applied to the then High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, for a concession. On the latter's advice he proceeded to London and entered into direct negotiations with the Colonial office.

In the subsequent years he was engaged in three kinds of work: (a) Detailed experimental work at the Dead Sea, for which a pilot plant had been built, and laboratory work at the Hebrew University by chemists invited by him; (b) Continued negotiations with the Colonial Office in connection with the granting of the concession; (c) Travels to various potash and sea-salt producing countries of the world, to study production methods used, particularly the method of solar evaporation.

Private Funds

This work proceeded for a period of nine years without interruption. Considerable funds were required for this purpose. The first few years the writer covered the expenses from his own resources. Two early subscriptions came from non-Jewish sources — Baron von Offenheim, late Austrian Ambassador to Russia (£15,000) and Mr. Leslie Urquart, a well-known British industrialist with large mineral interests in Russia (£5,000).

In 1923, on the invitation of the late Inshae Naiditch, then Chairman of the Finance and Economic Council of the Zionist Organization in London, the writer appeared before the Council and made the members acquainted with his proposed scheme for the development of the Dead Sea. The Council subsequently decided to subscribe £5,000.

In 1924 the writer was invited by the Colonial Office to appear before a special committee of experts, consisting of chemists, engineers and businessmen appointed by the British Government, to give evidence on his scheme (technical and commercial) which he previously submitted in writing to the Colonial Office.

The same year (1924) he formed his first company — The Palestine Mining Syndicate, on behalf of which he conducted his negotiations with the British Government and the financial interests. To this syndicate the Palestine Economic Corporation of New York, represented by Judge Mack, Messrs. Szold and Simon, subscribed £10,000 in 1925 and Messrs. Izchac Naiditch of Paris and Massatissin of London £5,000 each in the same year.

Concession Open

While expecting the concession to be granted to him, the writer met with an unexpected setback in the Colonial Office decision (on the advice of Sir Herbert Samuel) to declare the exploitation of the Dead Sea by private interests open to competition. A notice was published in newspapers — in London and Jerusalem —inviting applications for the granting of a concession. Several applications were submitted to the British Government from the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia. A new application, with more elaborated technical and financial data, was submitted by the writer. In April, 1927, the Colonial Office officially informed the writer that the British Government had decided in principle to grant the concession to him and his colleague, Major Tulloch, jointly, subject to their being able to satisfy the Government as to their ability to finance the development of the concession and some other conditions.

Notwithstanding this favourable decision, it took another two and a half years of struggle to reach the final aim. As soon as the Government decision was made public in London, great efforts were made by representatives of rested interests and unsuccessful applicants, in both Houses of Parliament and in the press to induce the Government to withdraw its decision favourable to the writer.

Anti-Semitism

Two full-dress debates in May, 1928, and March 1929, took place in the House of Lords and a great number of questions were put to the Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons. The epithets of "Bolshevik" and "German agent" were attached to the writer's name. An air of anti-semitism was then evident in Parliament, particularly in the Commons.

The attacks of the Opposition by the end of 1928 and the beginning of 1929 were so strong that hopes for a successful outcome had almost disappeared. Two steps subsequently taken saved the concession. It had been necessary to satisfy the Government on two points:

(1) To show that the prospective concessionaire companies (£100,000 strong and above the £50,000 to £60,000, the evidence of which he has already submitted to the Government.

(2) A representative Board of well-known men in the City of London, which would impress the British Parliament, should be nominated for the future Company.

Mr. Israel Brodie of New York, with whom the writer was not then acquainted, came over especially to Paris in the summer of 1928, with the encouragement and endorsement of the late Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis, to meet and offer a subscription of £100,000 on behalf of himself and friends in the U.S.A. The offer was naturally accepted and very soon the amount was placed in a London Bank.

The writer succeeded in getting the consent of the Earl of Lytton, late Governor General of Bengal, and acting Viceroy of India, to become Chairman of the Company to be formed, and Lord Glenconner, Chairman of Sir Charles Tennant, the well-known brokers, Montgomery, and some others to join the Board.

On the Jewish side, Messrs. Felix Warburg, Bernard Flexner, Israel B. Brodie and Edward Friedman agreed to join the first Board. This saved the situation and the concession was finally granted to the writer and Major Tulloch jointly in August, 1929. On January, 1930, the concessioners transferred the concession to Palestine Potash Ltd., just formed.

British Aid Needed

Had it not been for this composition of the Board and British Chairmanship, the concession, notwithstanding Dr. Weizmann's political assistance, would never have been granted to us; and but for Mr. Brodie's efforts, even if granted, would have been entirely under foreign control, having a non-Jewish voting majority.

Twenty years have passed since then. Immense difficulties had to be overcome in building up an industrial undertaking in the Judean wilderness. Palestine Potash, a company employing up to 2,000 workmen during the war years, became the largest export industry in the country after the citrus industry, and internationally known. In May, 1948, as the result of military operations, the works at the North End of the Dead Sea were destroyed. The Jewish population there, which considered the Dead Sea area as its home, was evacuated at the last moment. One of the great assets of the Yishuv from which directly and indirectly some ten to fifteen thousand people earned their livelihood, has disappeared.

Those who have spent many years of their lives in building up this undertaking could have expected an expression of human sympathy in this disaster and a desire to help, but what happened was just the contrary.

It was soon discovered that the innocent Terms of Reference of the Dead Sea Committee: "The Examination of the Problems Connected with the Exploitation of the Dead Sea and Vicinity" had nothing to do with the actual design of those who pressed for an appointment of such a Committee.

Hostile Committee

The Committee's report, instead of adhering to the terms of reference, at the very outset of its deliberations set its mind upon the ousting of the Company and the nationalization of the Dead Sea undertaking. In order to facilitate this action, the Committee attempted to prove that the Government is now compelled to take over the Company's property, because the Company had failed adequately to develop the undertaking in the past and was unfit to continue with such development in the future. The "Hamishmar" articles, which, according to Government's spokesmen in the Knesset, apparently represent a reprint of a part of the Committee's report and findings, all point in one direction, making completely untrue statements, in order to discredit the Company's management as well as the interests and reputation of the Company as a whole, and to discredit them so thoroughly as to leave no logical alternative for the Government but the nationalization of the Company and its works. There was not the slightest appreciation of the fact that the Company was struck down through no fault of its own from a position of its greatest financial strength and greatest promise, to one of difficulties not of its own making.

In order to convince the public of the necessity of nationalization, slander and falsehood are being directed against the management, such as that it did not want to recognize the authority of the Jewish Agency and Vaad Leumi and national authorities in matters of security, that it refused to pay compensation to workers, etc.

Good Relations

The writer's relations with the members of the Jewish Agency were always friendly and he is unable to recollect any one serious conflict during the many years of his work in Israel. The head of the recently dissolved Vaad Leumi, who held this office for a great number of years, will no doubt be able to testify to the most friendly relations which existed between the Vaad Leumi and the Potash Management, and to confirm that every request of this National Body, addressed to the Company, has always been gladly complied with. The late head of the Haganah security organization could have testified to the most friendly relations which existed between him and the writer from the days of their joint work in security in 1921 and up to his untimely death.

The discharge of the workers was an ordinary managerial step which every manager would have been obliged to take. Work in the enterprise was discontinued owing not to any action of the Company, but to *force majeure*. The fact that the Company continued to give assistance to the workmen and their families until they were reunited, and that large amounts had been paid out by the Company to the workers and salaried staff (£70,000) from the Company's Provident Fund is not mentioned in the press accusations.

Financial Loss

The Company, having suffered destruction, and notwithstanding its precarious financial position, has also offered to pay compensation to the workers and staff, but the amount calculated by the representatives of the workers is so large that no agreement could possibly be reached and the question was left until the Company was able to raise new money for reconstruction and the question of recovering payment for damages was settled.

The insinuation concerning the surrender of the Northern Plant to the enemy and of its destruction merits no reply. The true facts are well known to the Minister of Defence. The same refers to the story of the part which Messrs. Tennant have played in the history of the Company which is pure invention. This story has already been repudiated by the Finance Minister in the recent debate in the Knesset. Tennants were not only among the founders of the Company, but they have also never failed to support its development financially and by personal and devoted effort. They have been animated to no small degree by a natural interest in a constructive, pioneering and constantly enlarging development of the Company and the country. Tennants opened markets to the Company's products, particularly bromine, which had been closed to them. We wish that the State, in its economic development, should find many more such non-Jewish friends as Palestine Potash had in Tennants.

Marketing Problems

As to the charges that the Company did not develop other minerals to be found in the Dead Sea, it is not a question of the quantities of valuable minerals to be found there, but one of finding remunerative markets for their disposal. It is well known that there are millions of tons of gold in the ocean—and also in the Dead Sea—but it is equally well known that it cannot at present be exploited owing to its high cost. True, gold has an unlimited world market, whilst the minerals in the Dead Sea have not. The limited market has to be adjusted with other producers and competitors.

Oil Cartel

The position regarding bromine is that its main use is in the manufacture of "anti-knock" compounds which, when added to petrol, make for the smooth running of aeroplane and motor car engines. All the oil companies are members of a company set up during the war in America for the manufacture of bromine in very large quantities, and they draw their supplies of bromine from this company. Bromine is otherwise strictly limited in consumption, although large quantities of bromine and bromine salts were produced by this company up to the end of 1947. Latterly, however, exports had to be reduced owing to the high rate of charges and increased production in the U.K. Bromine nevertheless may become an important commodity in the Midle East in future, where the large oil refining capacity may become available to the Company in the next few years, and new markets may be opened by the exploitation of new processes developed by the Company's Research laboratories.

As to Magnesium, the facts are that several attempts to start production of magnesium metal before the world war had to be postponed in view of the very small world production. From 1934 to 1938 an average of only 2,000 tons was produced by the United Kingdom and 4,800 tons totalled the American production up to 1939. Large scale production of magnesium metal only began during the war.

Lost Contract

At the outbreak of the war the company was negotiating with the Ministry of Aircraft Production of the United Kingdom to erect a plant at the Dead Sea, and negotiations reached an advanced stage early in 1940. Italy's entry into the war, which resulted in the closing of the Mediterranean, brought the negotiations to a standstill.

It is well known that the post-war production of magnesium reached such a stage that many of the plants in the United Kingdom and in the United States had to close down. The world supply situation will remain unfavourable for large scale production until it becomes a household article or is again required for military uses.

CROSS-DESERT TREK

Map of the Sahara journey

ONE of the most remarkable long-distance journeys in the history of motoring ended on December 14, 1949, when two Englishmen drove their Austin saloon into Cape Town. This was the final check-point in an officially timed record drive from Dover, which they had left 24 days previously. The route was over 10,300 miles.

The drivers were the first to acknowledge the expert assistance of Shell throughout their drive. At Algiers, the Shell representatives fuelled the car to capacity, ready for the first section of the 2,500 miles across the Sahara to Kano (Nigeria). Normal fuel stocks were drawn on throughout and complete oil changes were carried out at Kano and again at Nairobi, after a further 3,500 miles.

Sahara Service

The pioneers of motoring across the Sahara, the world's greatest desert, had either to take their fuel with them or to arrange for supplies to be laid down at suitable intervals. In either case, this was a costly and cumbersome business. The Shell Sahara Service, however, undertook a programme of installing permanent filling posts along three main routes, and the first Shell Sahara expedition, under M. Bardot, left Algiers in February, 1929, to carry this grandiose plan into effect. Pumps and underground fuel tanks were installed, more than 100 tons of material being transported to the heart of the desert, and within five years the system was in full operation with posts at 400 to 500 km. intervals.

During the World War, the system naturally fell into abeyance but, when peace returned, it was quickly restored.

More D.P.'s For America

By MARTIN AGRONSKY

WAHINGTON.—

THE U.S. Senate last month passed, by the substantial majority of 58 to 15, a new Displaced Persons Bill submitted by Democratic Senator Kilgore of West Virginia.

This bill extends the Displaced Persons programme for another year, and it increases from 205,000 to 339,000 the number of European war refugees who may come to this country as immigrants.

The bill represents one of the few major victories of the Administration in the recent Congressional session, as it is very much like what President Truman has asked.

Defeat For Discrimination

The vote was, among other things, a personal defeat for Democratic Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who introduced most of the 20 amendments which had to be beaten down by separate roll call votes. The measure, as it now stands, wipes out the requirements which were repugnant to the Senate majority because of their discrimination against Jews and Catholics.

Other of the McCarran amendments which were defeated would have helped ensure that a good majority of the displaced persons eligible for immigration would be those Germans who had fled before the Allied and Red armies liberating Europe. It would simultaneously have drastically reduced the eligibility of those persons who, before the turn of the war tide against Hitler and his Nazis, had been the victims of the Germans.

Senator McCarran and his backers did not take their defeat very gracefully. Mr. McCarran complained he had never seen such pressure developed behind any legislation before, and his staunchest supporter in the Republican ranks, Indiana's Senator Jenner, denounced the present immigration law saying that, "the U.S. is letting in a lot of storm troopers, Communistic spies, defrauders, and perjurers." It was one of the major contentions of the Senate majority that one of the unhappiest results of some of Mr. McCarran's restrictive amendments would have been to ensure that the majority of D.P.'s made eligible for immigration here would have been Germans, not the victims of the Germans. It is not inconceivable that among these Germans there would have been some of the storm troopers whom Mr. Jenner said he wanted to exclude.

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	P.A.L.	to Rome, Madrid, London and Amsterdam.
	EL AL	to Rome, Paris.
	CYPRUS AIR.	to Nicosia, Athens, Rome & London.
	UNIVERSAL	to Johannesburg.
Monday— 15. 5. 50	AIR FRANCE	to Paris, London & New York.
	SABENA	to Brussels, London & New York
	T. W. A.	to Rome, Geneva, Paris and New York.
	L. A. I.	to Athens and Rome.
	K. L. M.	to Amsterdam, London and New York.
Tuesday— 16. 5. 50	EL AL	to Istanbul
	SABENA	to Stanleyville & Johannesburg
Wednesday 17. 5. 50	T. W. A.	to Athens, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon and New York.
	EL AL	to Rome and Zurich.
	SWISSAIR	to Athens, Geneva and Zurich.
	K. L. M.	to Teheran.
	S. A. S.	to Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok
	S. A. A.	to Johannesburg.
	EL AL	to Paris and London.
	L. A. I.	to Rome
Thursday— 18. 5. 50	CYPRUS AIR	to Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London.
	K. L. M.	to Rome, Munich and Amsterdam.
	P.A.L.	
	CYPRUS AIR	to Karachi, Calcutta, Manila.
	AIR FRANCE	to Paris, London & New York.
Friday — 19. 5. 50	B. O. A. C.	to Istanbul, Munich, Vienna,
	S. A. S.	Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	SABENA	to Brussels, London and New York.
		to Nicosia, Athens, Rome and London.
	L. A. I.	to Rome

Passenger Steamers Departing from Haifa Port

S.S. "Orient" sailing May 18 for Larnaca, Izmir, Piraeus, Naples, Marseilles.

S.S. "Negba" sailing May 17 for Marseilles.

(The above is subject to alteration without notice)

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Time on my Hands...

BECAUSE I am currently engaged in compiling an official television picture book for the B.B.C., I have been spending much of my time lately at Alexandra Palace, the cramped headquarters of the new medium. Here technicians, producers, cameramen, administrators, and scenic designers fall over each other to give 300,000 spectators their nightly viewing. Every inch of space is accounted for, and so precious is it that no production ever sees a studio floor until the morning of the day when it is to go out over the air. Instead, actors and musicians rehearse for a week or two in a church hall in Marylebone with boxes and chairs to mark the camera setups, and chalk marks to indicate furniture as it will be on the night.

Yet the spirit is wonderful. Here, perhaps, is one of the few professions where technicians are willing to work overtime whenever asked. From producer to call-boy (they call the latter third assistants so they won't suffer from an inferiority complex later on in life) there is a feeling of doing something worthwhile, which is absent from the film studios and will remain absent for a long time until they find some way of giving everybody security. Everyone has his own ideas on the new medium and is willing to expound them whenever asked.

Yet nobody earns a fortune. Most of them agree that the programmes could be improved. And everybody believes that with a little more space, a little less rush, they will be.

Soon the technicians take over a new studio in Shepherd's Bush.

At Ally Pally now, the catchword is "Wait till we get to the 'Bush.' Then we'll show 'em."

And they probably will.

Stamps

MORE news of stamps.... Another exciting exhibit at the forthcoming International Stamp Exhibition referred to herein before (that sounds quite legal) is a set of the sixpenny British King Edward VII stamps. Not many of these are in existence. They are surcharged "I.R. Official," the market price is well over £1,000, and they don't often come into the open market.

Kaye

DANNY Kaye is back and his fans are going mad here again. His standing in this country is something that amazes his fellow Americans, for there he is not exactly a top ranker.

He is known for his films and his stage appearances, but his hatred of radio appearances has prevented him from becoming a household name in his native land. Yet, here he is known to almost everybody and is revered as an artist. He works hard, too, to keep on this pinnacle. His attitude to the press is all that newspapermen would like it to be. He remembers first names. He is quick with letters of appreciation when he is praised in print. And, conversely, he can be very hurt when a critic is unkind.

Smoke

NEWS comes that a Federal Trade Commission in the United States has ordered two famous brands of American cigarettes to stop making exaggerated claims in their advertising. Tens of thousands of dollars have been spent annually in telling the public that these cigarettes do not irritate the throat, that they make athletes more athletic and lovers lovelier. The commission in reporting the whole business said

being an irritant, smoke will irritate disordered throats and excessive smoking will irritate open throats in a normal healthy condition.

As if we didn't know.

Dealing with the problem of testimonials from famous actors and sportsmen, the Commission further reports that they found that some of them didn't smoke at all, and some of them had never read the testimonials they had written until they saw them displayed in print. One or two "endorsers" signed testimonials which they couldn't understand because they couldn't read.

Every smoker has his favourite cigarette, of course, but few could tell you why they prefer one brand to another. Only one brand have I ever found which everybody hated. It was called "V" and was an official Allied Army issue throughout the Middle East. There were many barrackroom arguments as to what "V's" contained. None of these opinions could ever be printed in a family newspaper such as this. Nobody ever spoke a good word for them. They were acrid. They were horrible. The kindest description ever given them was "Germany's secret weapon...."

Picto

AFTER Esperanto, now comes "Picto," a universal language created by John E. Williams, a Leamington Spa artist who after much research has published a book setting out a grammar for his brainchild. "Picto" has 600 masterwords." 500 of which are English, Russian, and German. Esperanto, of course, has more than 2,000.

"My 600 'masterwords'," says the inventor, a believer in world union, "are the bricks with which I am building a dictionary of 50,000 new international words."

Here is an example ...

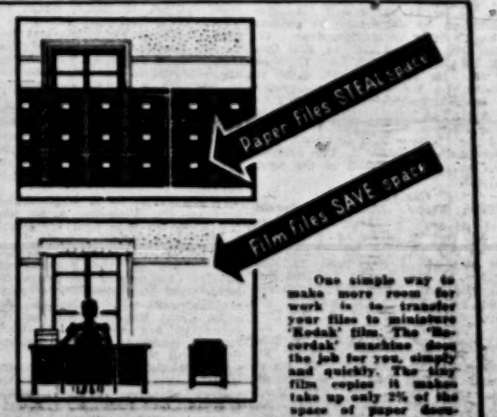
Longdistansaful in un noinkulturnful nationland ex vive un noncivilisful sortofpublic. Vus ex viva un senta ov un colosal flatland divia otov flank glob."

Which means?

Far away in an unknown land there lived a savage race. They cut off from the outer world, dwelt in the midst of a vast plain So the man says.

ACTIEN — GESELLSCHAFT DER
VOESLAUER KAMMGARN - FABRIK
BAD VOESLAU
AUSTRIA
Worsted and Woolen Yarns
NATURAL and DYED
Handknitting Yarns
100 YEARS' SPINNING EXPERIENCE

PELTOURS FORUM
LUNCHEON CLUB
Next Meeting: Sunday May 14, at 12.45 p.m.
Venue: W.I.Z.O. Club, 91 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv.
Guest Speaker
MR. BERNARD CHERRICK
Director of Information and Organization Hebrew University.
Subject: THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
Admission (including): lunch IL. 0.500.
Tickets are obtainable at all Peltours Offices, at the South African Visitors' Club, 109 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv, at the Wizo Club and at the Hadassah Visitors' Club, 80 Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv.



One simple way to make more room for work is to transfer your files to miniature 'Kodak' film. The 'Recordak' machine does the job for you, simply and quickly. The tiny film copies it makes take up only 2% of the space of paper documents — yet they're readily viewed, full-size, on a desk projector. 'Recordak' copies enable you to destroy the bulky originals, or to have them moved where space is less precious. Write for details of the space-saving 'Recordak' method.

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DELINQUENT AND NEGLECTED CHILDREN II.

NEED OF A 'BORSTAL HOME'

By RUTH CALE

Institutions such as the Borstal Home in Britain do not exist in this country despite the acute need and repeated demands made... I have therefore decided that in the case of the accused, judgment should not be carried out...

With these words, Magistrate I. Shiloh, until recently Juvenile Judge, set free two youths who had repeatedly been before him on various charges and who had been in and out of "prison" for years past. They never served their sentences, for the "prison" gates are wide open, and they are at liberty to walk out—which they did.

A fortnight after this judgment, one of the boys was back again before the judge, charged with stealing and selling empty sacks, with tearing up blankets and smashing crockery in the police lock-up, and with the favourite offence of stray boys — stealing chickens. He was a tough boy. He shouted at the patient magistrate, the policemen and the probation officers, obstinately asserting his innocence but finally admitting he had "found" the sacks. But he knew that little could happen to him: it was easy to walk out of the Jerusalem Detention Home.

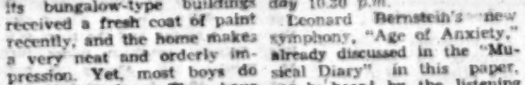
This is not an isolated case. For such hardened youngsters, a prison is needed from which they cannot run away; and long-term sentences are needed, which give the authorities a chance to make decent human beings out of them. Sending them to a home for a three or six-month period has no effect. Even if they serve their full sentence, they will have learned little and will soon be back again at their old tricks. As Magistrate Shiloh has pleaded for many months past, and as others in contact with such children have known for a long time as well, a "Borstal Home" is needed.

Deplorable Condition

But first, let us examine the existing Approved Schools and Homes which, Mr. Edmond FitzGerald, Chief Probation Officer of Brooklyn who surveyed Israel's probation system six months ago, said were "really in a deplorable state."

There are three such homes for boys and two for girls. In part they accommodate "neglected" children, that is those who have not been convicted of crimes or misdemeanours, but who cannot for various reasons remain at home, or have no home. The largest and best suited as a home for juvenile offenders was Alumim, near Acre, which was closed down several months ago. It was a private institution, and the Ministry of Social Welfare paid for the upkeep of the children, but for various organizational reasons, lack of administration and supervision, the 60 odd boys and girls there were transferred to homes run by the Ministry.

Since then, Alumim, with its beautiful old "Herrenhaus," park, swimming pool and subsidiary buildings, has been in a state of neglect. Nearly a thousand dunams of its lands have been transferred to the adjacent Government Experimental Station, but there is still enough left to train dozens of children in agriculture. In March, the Ministry took over Alumim, once again to turn it into a home, first for 50 boys and girls — "lighter cases" says the Ministry — and later for 150 to 200. Plans for repairs are all ready. The cost is estimated at about IL.30,000. But work proceeds slowly, and it is not expected that this home will be ready for another four months or so.



The "Herrenhaus" of Alumim

Children who had once been in Alumim still keep coming back there. Despite the hardships they suffered, such as bitter cold in winter, lack of food, utterly primitive living conditions, they grew fond of the place and of the headmaster, Eliezer Bergmann, who had a way with them they admired. When I visited the abandoned home, three 14-year-old lads, who had run away from Kfar Avoda at Tel Mond, led a sort of wild existence there: they lived on what they could get hold of, roamed in the park, helped in a nearby factory. They do not want to leave and are waiting for the institution to reopen.

Shortage of Staff

Kfar Avoda, in Tel Mond, houses 60 boys between nine and 16, part of them convicted to "long" of a year or so. All its bungalow-type buildings received a fresh coat of paint recently, and the home makes a very neat and orderly impression. Yet, most boys do not like it there. They have classes four hours a day and in the other four learn a trade such as agriculture, carpentry or tin-smithery. The lack of suitable instructors is partly to blame for the fact that the boys are left to themselves most of the remaining time.

Not only at Tel Mond, but in all such institutions, the ever recurring outcry is "give us good instructors." They are much more important than good schooling, decent clothes and newly painted walls.

An exception here is the "Beth Nu'ara" (Girls' Home) at nearby Ein Vered. It is a small place accommodating 38 girls between 12 and 16, all "neglected." It does not have the facilities of Kfar Avoda — there are only two small houses and the living quarters are crowded, a few dunams of land and flower garden, but it has a director who understands the girls and who devotes his entire life to helping them. Elimelech Cohen has been managing the home for five years, and the girls regard him as their "father." He sees to it that they get good training and that they always have something to look forward to, which is so essential since their memories are unhappy.

"Mehora" near Kfar Hassidim is another small home for about 30 "neglected" boys. Then there are the two "prisons" in Jerusalem which do not, however, differ from the other homes. Their gates are wide open, and in their leisure hours the children come and go almost as they please. On Friday's the boys of "Messila" go out to spend their 60 puta pocket money in the little shops of the former Greek Colony. "Beth Malca," the girls' prison which accommodates 12 and can at a pinch be extended to 16, is at the moment no prison at all: it has taken over the "neglected" girls of Alumim.

Lenient Treatment

In none of the institutions are the children punished for even serious offences. In one home, over a dozen boys disappeared one Saturday to attend a football match 15 miles away, and nothing happened when they reappeared. When asked why the boys were all playing in very dirty and torn clothes, the director said, "They would not feel free otherwise, for that's what they have been used to."

With the exception of Ein Vered, one does not get the impression in any of the other institutions that re-education is the aim. "It's not worthwhile trying to change them if their terms are short," one disillusioned director said. He echoed what Mr. FitzGerald and Mr. Shiloh advocate — the establishment of a closed institution in which repeat offenders will serve several years, where they will learn trades and which they will leave equipped to face life. That would be a "Borstal Home."

A suitable building was found last year by Magistrate Shiloh who discovered that the "Tegart Fortress" at Sidna Ali, north of Herzlia, had been standing empty since the end of the Mandate. In December, after protracted negotiations, the Ministry of Police agreed to hand the building over. The Public Works Department promised to make the necessary structural alterations, which would take about a month, and then 50 boys for whose readjustment a closed institution was essential, were to be sent there. But so far, little, if anything, has happened. Inhabitants of Sidna Ali report they occasionally see a pair of workers go in, but otherwise the building still stands empty.

Until Sidna Ali is finally ready and suitable staff hired (every three boys need one instructor or other employee) "tough cases" are either freed or sent to adult jails. Thirteen youths between 16 and 17 are now serving sentences in the Jaffa prison, together with professional thieves, pickpockets and other convicts.

Many of those who are freed by the Juvenile Magistrate do not remain free for long. Soon enough the police pick them up again and they spend weeks in the lock-up before they are brought before the Magistrate.

This the second article of a series. The final article will appear on Monday.

U.N.'s "Faceless" Man

By a Special Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, (ONA). — *Homo sapiens*, to the United Nations, in an upright biped, all right. But from there on, any similarity to the product familiar to most of us is strictly accidental. The U.N.'s 20th Century man is a wooden puppet, faceless, featureless and colourless. The U.N. idea of Everyman was invented to illustrate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights for mass education purposes, and the incident provides a good example of the unique problems involved in publicizing the world organization.

If, for instance, you had to picture Everyman partaking of the benefits of human rights, what manner of man would your illustrations show? A white man? Asiatics, Africans and Eskimos would be insulted. Black-haired and Roman-nosed? Swedes and Filipinos would cock an eye-brow. And what kind of clothes would he wear—British tweeds, a Mexican serape, an Indian achkan or a South Seas sarong?

The answer in terms of Everyman is obviously none of these. So the U.N.'s 33-year-old film-strip artist, Jerry Oberwager, hit upon the faceless wooden puppet, garbed only in simple cloth trousers (the sentiments of the kilt-wearing Scots just had to be overlooked).

Superior to Slides

Film strips are a series of still pictures assembled on 35-millimetre film, which tell a story when projected on a screen and accompanied by an integrated narration. Far superior to the garden variety of lantern-slide lecture, because the continuity and "sound-track" commentary are more dramatic and vivid, film strips are not only vastly cheaper than film (they actually cost less to produce than an ordinary pamphlet) but American Army studies have shown that they are more effective for instruction and teaching.

So U.N. distributes 80 to 100,000 film strips a year to member States, where they are used in schools, clubs, union and churches to tell the U.N. story. With the narration that goes with them, the simplest teacher in the smallest village is able to give a first-rate lesson in the organization and activities of the U.N.

The pictures may utilize documentary photographs, cartoons, drawing or puppets with miniature stage sets. The advantages of the latter in dealing with universal subject matter, as U.N. does, are well illustrated in such "lessons" as the Genocide and Human Rights strips.

The depiction of universal man was just one of the problems encountered in damatizing the catalogue of human rights in the Declaration. The right to rear a family, for example, required the showing of a house. Oberager, a New Yorker who was producing film strips for the Mexican Government in its mass education programme at the age of 19 constructed a plain, square dwelling with sloping roof that appears in any child's drawing of a house.

Symbol of Marriage

For the right to marry, he was up against the fact that the marriage ceremony varies radically in every area of the globe. His marriage frame thus shows the man-puppet and his mate (dressed in a style-less wrap-around skirt) standing under an arch of flowers, a purely imaginary — and hence unidentifiable—concept.

U.N. film strips, put out in seven languages, and then translated into others when necessary in the field, have found their way into the darkest corners of Africa. So universal are the characters and props that even primitive tribes learn in meaningful and vivid terms about their rights as human beings and of how the U.N. trusteeship system works.

ON THE AIR NEXT WEEK

By ETHEREAL

TO mark the 70th birthday of the veteran actor, Yehoshua Bertonov, Habimah is presenting a festival performance of "Tuvia the Milkman." One act will be relayed from the stage. Although generally this practice is undesirable, perhaps it is warranted on this special occasion. — *Sunday 10.20 p.m.*

Leonard Bernstein's new symphony, "Age of Anxiety," already discussed in the "Musical Diary" in this paper, can be heard by the listening public when part of the I.P.O. 9th Subscription Concert under the composer will be relayed. The programme will also include the Brahms Variations on a Theme of Haydn. —*Sunday 8.40 p.m.*

Steinbeck and Hemingway

One of the best works of each of these two world-renowned American authors is to be broadcast this week. In the series "The First 50 Years," Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is to illustrate the heart-breaking episode of the Spanish Civil War. Many listeners will have read the book or seen the film and some even the play given by Ohel. This time, excerpts will be given by the young Habimah players on *Monday 9.15 p.m.*

Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will be acted by the Chamber Theatre in an adaption for the series "Film Stories" on *Wednesday 9.30 p.m.*

Songs of a Soldier

The young composer, Zvi Ben-Yoseph, was on the musical staff of the Palestine Broadcasting Service after having studied under Respighi and having served with the Ensa attached to the Jewish Brigade.

In the Arab war he was one of the defenders of the Etzion sector and those of his comrades who survived tell us that he died with a song on his lips. He left behind him many popular songs and some bigger works.

The Kol Israel Orchestra, under Shabtai Petrouchka, with Naomi Zurie (mezzo-soprano) and Shimshon Neumann (baritone), the most frequent interpreter of Ben Yoseph's songs, will present a programme of his music on *Thursday 9.00 p.m.*

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

KOL YISRAEL: Jerusalem: 272.1M.; Tel Aviv: 12.98,522M.; Haifa: 249M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.) 1.30 p.m., 6.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 & 7.15 p.m. **French:** 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.33 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 9.00 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music from the Movies (R). **10.45** Music (R). **11.45** French songs (R), 12 N. Break for Music (R). **12.30** Programme for Hospitals **1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45** Cantoral Recordings. **2.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Classical Requests (R). **5.00 Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.15** Light Music (R). **6.30** Children's Hour. **7.00** Hebrew Melodies (R). **7.45** Talk by D. B. Malkin. **8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30** Bible Readings. **8.45** "The Political Scene." **9.00** Readings by Elisha Goldenberg. **9.15** Friday Night Concert: Symphony No. 101 (Haydn), New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: Arturo Toscanini: Variations on a Theme by Mozart (Reger), Conductor: Carl Bohm. **10.30** Israel Melodies (R). **11.15** Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service. 7.35 Morning Melodies (R). **8.15** Cantoral Recordings. **9.00** Morning Concert: Brandenburg Concerto No.1 (Bach) Adagio & Fugue (Mozart); Waltzes (Ravel); Work by Piston. **10.00** Musical Quiz. **10.30** Light Music (R). **11.00** Concert Hall: "Euryanthe" Overture (Weber), 12 N. Soldiers' Programme. **12.30** Request Programme (R). **1.00** Literary Corner. **1.45** Cantoral Recordings. **2.15** Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: Work by Walton and Charles Ives. **5.00** Smetana's "Dalibor" (R). **6.15** "In the World of Art and Culture." **6.30** Shabbat Tunes (R). **6.45** Talk by A. Yaari. **7.00** "Guests in the Studio." **7.45** Light Music (R). **8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.27** Hamavdil. **8.40** Sports. **8.45** First Anniversary of Israel's Admission to U.N. **9.00** Recital: Yaella Hertz & Gershon Jarecki: Sonata No. 3 (Brahms). **9.30** Talk by Dr. I. Moriel. **9.45** Melave Malka. **10.30** Dance Music (R). **11.15** Close Down.

Immigrants Hour (33.3 m.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.20 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (25.3 M.): 12.00 M. "Shabbat Shalom"; Shabbat Hymns and Bible readings. **12.30** "Zionist Review" presented by I. Schen. **Tomorrow:** 12.00 "Melave Malka"; Cantoral Music. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 Report from Israel.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 & 24.92 M.). 9.30 p.m. News 9.40 News Talk. 9.45 Landmarks of Britain. **Tomorrow:** 9.30 News. 9.38 Programme Parade. 9.45 Focus on Israeli Affairs.

CHESS

Problem No. 182
Dr. J. H. Kleinperer, Jerusalem
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Two (9+10)

May 12, 1950

Problem No. 183
J. Goldschmidt,
Rishon Le Zion
Hon. Men., "Problemblad," 1948.
White: Ka8; Qa2; Re5, Rf3; Bb1, Bf8; Sb6, Sf7; Pb4, e5, e4, f2. (12)
Black: Kd4; Rc1; Bd8, Bh1; Sc2; Ph2, b5, c3, c6, f4. (10)
Mate in Three

SOLUTIONS

Problem 474. (De Blasio): 1. Rb5. The five threats are differentiated by the moves of the B.R. (The W.K. was placed by mistake on f6 instead of e6 which causes a cook). (4 points.)

Problem 477. (Friedberg): 1. f1-B! Kf3 2. B:d3 B:c5 3. Bg6 Re7x (3 points).

TEL AVIV CHAMPIONSHIP
Game No. 218
White: K. Friedman
Black: A. Labunski

1. d4 Sf6 2. c4 g6 3. Sc3 Bg7 4. e4 d6 5. f3 0-0 6. Be3 Sb-d7 7. Qd2 c5 8. d5 e5 9. Sc-e2 Sc5 10. g4 b6 11. 0-0-0 Bd7 (11... Sc8 followed by f5 would be better. Black's play is too passive) 12. Sc3 Dc8 13. h4 a6 14. Kb1 Qa8 15. h5 Qa5 16. g5 S:h5 17. S:h5 g:h5 18. Qa2! f6 19. Q:h5 f4 20. Q:h7+ Kf7 21. g4+, resigns.

HUNGARIAN TOURNAMENT

After the 10th round Szilagyi was leading with 7 points, followed by Karpov 6½, Smyslov and Bronstein 6, Kotov 5. The following game was played in the first round.

Game No. 129
White: Flohr Black: Szilagyi

1. d4 Sf6 2. c4 g6 3. Sc3 d5 4. Sf3 Bg7 5. Qb3 d:c4 6. Q:c4 0-0 7. e4 0-0 8. Qb3 b5 9. e5 Sg8 10. a4 b:a4 11. S:a4 Sa6! 12. Bf3 Rb8 13. Qa4 Se-c7 14. Be3 Bc6 15. Qc1 Bd5 16. Bg5 Sb4 17. 0-0 Se6 18. Sc5 Sd5! 19. Q:c4 S:c3 20. d:c3 Sb4 21. Qe2 Q:c7 22. Rf4 Rb7 23. Bg3 Bf7-b8 24. Rd1 Sc6 25. Sd3 Bb5 26. Bf2-c1 Be7 27. Ra1 h5! 28. h4 Qd8 29. Sf3 B:c4 30. Q:c4 Sd3! 31. Rd1 Rd7 32. Ra-a1 R:d1 33. Q:d1 B:c3 34. R:c7 Q:c7 35. Q:a7 Rb1+ 36. Kh2 R:a1 37. Q:a1 Sf3! 38. Sd1 c5 39. Qa8+ Kf8 40. Q-d8+ K-g7 41. Sb2 c4 42. Kg1 Bc7 43. Kf1 B:e5 44. B:e5 S:e5 45. Ke2 Sg4+ 46. K:e3 f5 47. Sc4 c3 48. Kd2 e5 49. K:c3 f5 50. Sd3 S:f2 51. Sf2 Sg4 52. Kd3 Kf7 53. Ke4 Kf6 54. Sg3 Bb6 55. Ke3 Bf7 56. Sf5 Sh6 57. Kf3 f4 58. Sg3 Sf5 59. Sf2 e4, White resigns.

CHESS NEWS

U.S.S.R. — More than 125,000 collective farmers are competing in the championship which opened in February.

The recent postal tournament between teams representing Russian cities, was won by the City of Ivanovo. 10,000 players participated. In many cities, demonstration boards were exhibited in the main streets with letter boxes beside them, into which players were invited to insert notes recommending the next move.

HOLLAND. — Botvinnik and Rudenko, World Champion and Women's World champion respectively are reported to have been invited to play in a Dutch tournament. The Dutch championship will be contested in July at Amsterdam.

POLAND. — E. Hermanova won the women's championship with 14 points, she was one of the competitors in the Women's World Championship in which she finished last.

YUGOSLAVIA. — A team match between the Yugoslav Army and North Serbia was held on March 4 on 1,250 boards.

ENGLAND. — The most interesting fixture in the Birmingham Jubilee Congress is the junior international tournament for players under 20 with 18 entries. Besides Great Britain, countries represented are Belgium, Holland, Iceland, Germany, Sweden, France, Spain and Norway.

SAARBRUCKEN. — The international tournament ended with the victory of the Belgian master O'Kelly.

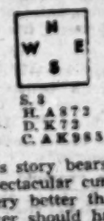
CHESS FANS

"Chess" reports: "In Belgrade the biggest cinema was filled with a crowd of 1,000 people seated and hundreds more standing, who watched the Yugoslav-U.S.A. match demonstrated on big wall-boards daily from 4 p.m. to midnight. Two chess masters entertained them at intervals with piano renderings of Chopin and Schubert. The Yugoslav radio announced the moves throughout the four days, breaking into all programmes at regular intervals.

BRIDGE.

By JERUSALEMITE

COUNTING TWELVE TRICKS



Today's story bears witness of no spectacular cunning; in fact, every better than average player should have been able to bring off the coup. We are nevertheless prepared to bet that if being presented with the problem at the bridge table nine out of ten players would have floundered.

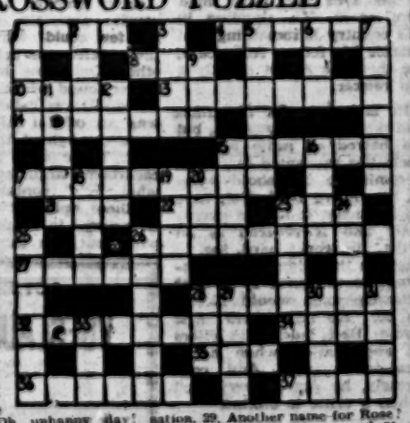
South bought the hand at six clubs. The slam depended on his ability to avoid the loss of a trump trick. He won the opening diamond lead in dummy and drew two rounds of trumps; but West disobliged at the second round.

Before going any further we suggest that our readers try to work out their plan: — where would they elect to park the losing diamond? There is of course the remote hope of both spade honours dropping, establishing dummy's knave for a winner; but that is about all, because it is not possible to establish any squeezing situation in spades and diamonds.

Our declarer found a very simple way out: — he argued that the parking business was none of his concern, so long as he could manage to bring home his twelve tricks. He played the ace of spades and ruffed a low spade in the closed hand, to prove that the honours would not drop; then he took two rounds of hearts and ruffed a third one in dummy. On reentering his hand with another spade he cashed the king of diamonds and then ruffed his last heart in dummy. Fortunately for him East had another heart to follow and the contract was now in. Dummy was by this time left with a diamond and a spade, whilst South was down to his losing diamond and a low trump; but as the spade was led from dummy, East had to throw his diamond, and South could make his last trump.

The thirteenth trick went to the defending team, clashing together West's master diamond and East's queen of trumps.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS: — 1. Chimney-top! 4. Not present. 8. May be taken from a soap-bard. 10. Leave out. 13. A little moisture. 14. Show the attendant an insect? 15. Mix together. 17. Hot-headed native. 21. Just the fellow to give you a beam. 22. Help! the girl's lost her head! 23. Part of a wheel. 26. Is concerned with arrivals and departures. 27. Not imaginary. 29. Rallies. 32. Cave man with no respect for duty! 34. Can he never say "yes" to the Spanish? 35. Oh, unhappy day! 36. Play about with an animal. 37. What a white cap can be made of.

DOWN: — 1. May go to Eton for a haircut. 2. Name of a political party. 3. Drug pusher. 5. It follows the band. 6. Part of a berry. 7. Kind of hat. 9. This man's a night flier! 11. It doesn't wear a crown on his head. 12. Irritable. 13. Fashion a dome perhaps. 16. Food returned by a burglar? 18. Something to eat. 19. Fasten. 20. He puts it back, and a number besides. 22. Sheltered place. 24. Has an edge to it. 25. No sham, perhaps, but a rah. 26. In it things are confused. 28. Water condensation. 29. Another name for Rose? 30. Name for no uniform part. 31. Descriptive of a boat to China. 33. A vessel in our Navy.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Across: — 1. Sack. 4. Chisel. 8. Pod. 10. Acts. 13. Legation. 14. Brocade. 15. Estate. 17. Detective. 21. Tuw. 22. Ode. 23. Via(duct). 26. Bean-feast. 27. Arena. 28. Sharp-er. 32. De-lineat-es. 34. Site. 35. New. 36. Emblem. 37. Re-rd. Down: — 1. Slip. 2. Cato. 3. Hold. 4. Hearse. 5. Sit-t-?. Line-er. 6. Dee. 11. Cruet. 12. Screw. 15. Even. 16. Aria. 18. Tone. 19. Tuna. 20. Ida. 23. Veers. 24. Amet. 25. Saddle. 26. Bandy. 29. Sty. 29. Heel. 30. Pile. 31. Reed. 33. Lob.

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PUTTING OVER "MADE IN ISRAEL"

By Monty Jacobs

Roof-top praise for some of Israel's fashion goods was voiced this week by Mrs. Arthur L. Scheffer, a senior staff member of the big American department store, Gimbels, who paid a flying visit to the country.

"I was over in Europe buying children's clothing and I decided that I should see what goes on here," Mrs. Scheffer said. "Holiday?" she gasped in answer to my question. "We'll need a rest when we leave here."

With her husband, who is himself a manufacturer of girls' coats, the Gimbels' buyer toured factories and shops, talked to manufacturers, agents and buyers.

She had just looked over a range of 200 coats that are being flown to the States next week by Messrs. Wysocki and Grunberg, Tel Aviv fashion goods manufacturers. Mr. Max Grunberg said that he had sold Gimbels $75,000 worth of coats and the 200 is the first consignment. They will be on sale in New York soon.

"I think those coats are beautiful," Mrs. Scheffer said. "They are well-made, well-styled and they're in beautiful fabrics. Prices? Style for style, the prices are all right."

When it came to discussing children's clothing, however, the two American experts were a lot less happy.

"We've been able to give some information — I hope it'll be valuable — to manufacturers here," Mr. Scheffer said cautiously. "We've talked to manufacturers here in Tel Aviv, in Haifa, Jaffa and Ramat Gan.

"Until such times as the quality of the tailoring of children's coats is improved, the styles here will remain antiquated — at least from the American stand-point. We discarded those styles years ago...and in addition, the prices are high." Coats selling here at $17, were priced at about $11.50 in the States. Duty and shipping costs had to be added to the Israel prices. Children's knitted goods were much higher than the prices in England.

Two main points were raised by Mrs. Scheffer. She felt that the cost of materials had to be brought down but, if the prices could not be competitive, then more ingenuity had to be shown in style. Her second point was that exporters must learn American sizes if they wanted to break into that market.

But Mrs. Scheffer has bought a number of sample ranges of Israel children's goods and she intends to make comparisons of the sizes when she returns to the States. "I'll send that material on to the Manufacturers Association here."

"Israel is a long way from the U.S.," she warned. "We've no need to buy unless we're offered something that we can't get elsewhere. But — the French and others make goods for the home market and for abroad. Maybe that's the solution."

Mrs. Scheffer said that in one instance she wanted a range of goods from a certain manufacturer. He could not provide it until he got a definite order with which to approach the Israel Government for allocation of materials. "But I could not give him an order until I'd seen the goods. We were going round in circles," she commented.

Many other suggestions were made to local manufacturers by the two American visitors whose parting shot was — "Made in Paris is accepted. Made in Israel isn't—at least not yet. You can put it over if you try."

Collection Previewed

Messrs. Wysocki and Grunberg held a preview of their export collection earlier this week, prior to its being sent off to the United States and Switzerland to fill orders already received. Denmark has also asked that a collection be sent to them.

Of beautiful French velours and woollens, the collection featured several shades of beige and tan, lemon green, mauve and black. The models ranged from the full swing back to the pencil slim and even fitted coat dress.

The raglan sleeve, both plain and detailed, reigned supreme. Large winged collars which are adjustable, wide lapels and buttons galore, turn back cuffs and accentuated pockets were used. An innovation in the gathered yoke idea is to have it start from the middle of the sleeves.

A swing back coat with a double fold flowing from the collar was one of the outstanding models as was the full back completely reversable black and lemon model as the slim models the centre back and sides were slit with detail finish.

The assistance given by Government to this firm's export project has enabled them to sell these coats in the U.S.A. for fifty to sixty dollars. They have been sold to Switzerland for 120 to 140 Swiss Francs and will retail from 200 to 240. These prices include airmail delivery since firms are not interested in placing long term advance orders.

H. R.

Gracefully flared in black French velour with plaid turned back cuffs and collar on this Wysocki & Grunberg export model
Photo Singer

STATUS OF WOMEN

By A.I. Goldberg

LAKE SUCCESS (AP). — An all-woman session of United Nations delegates is now meeting here (May 8-19) to argue about the bad treatment women still get in many parts of the world — just because they are women.

The group is the Commission on the Status of Women. This will be its fourth meeting. There is a delegate for each of the 15 countries represented on the Economic and Social Council, and there is not a man delegate in the lot.

One or two males may get into the meeting as officials or translators, but there are enough women Secretariat officials to run the whole feminist show, even though there are rumours that the U.N. itself does not give women an even break.

A report by Secretary-General Trygve Lie prepared for the Commission meeting shows that in the U.N. there are only three women in the five top salary levels, compared with 77 men. Seventy-six per cent of the U.N. women employees are employed in the seven lowest pay groups.

Secretariat Women

The three top-ranked Secretariat women are Mrs. Alva Mydral, in the Directors' Classification, attached to the Secretary-General's Office, Julia Henderson, in the Personnel Office; and Helen Moats, in the Transportation Office of the Economic Section.

In addition to political discrimination, the Women's Group keeps an eye on sex discrimination in other fields — the various attitudes toward adultery, for instance.

Under French law, a U.N. survey shows, a husband can kill his wife and her lover if he finds them in adultery in his home, and his act is considered excusable.

But if the wife catches hubby and his girl friend at their home, doing exactly the same thing, and she pumps them full of bullets, such an excuse is not admitted.

Chile gives the wife and her lover some small consolation. If hubby shoots them, he is exempt from criminal responsibility only provided that his general behaviour was not such as to make wife's fault excusable.

Women Suffer More

In sex offences generally, women suffer more severe punishment than men, and, the survey says, this is so in the United States partly because the laws generally so provide and partly because of the double standard which the American public has on sex matters.

But 22 countries — 18 of them members of the U.N. — still have legislation that discriminates against women.

Four of these countries provide equal rights only if the women can meet certain educational or property qualifications not required for men.

Five countries give women the right to vote or hold office in Municipal Elections only.

In 13 countries, women can't vote or hold elective office either by law or custom.

The delegates spend their time ripping into practices that limit educational opportunities for women, that restrict women's rights to citizenship because of the husband's nationality, and that affect their right to hold property in their own name.

The Commission is jealous about the right of women to collect the same amount of pay when they do the same work as men. And they are continually trying to widen the sphere of women's work.

However, the U.N. surveys have turned up one modern custom in some backward areas. In Nauru and in New Guinea, husbands are liable for the debts of the wife, but the wife is not responsible for her husband's debts.

The Commission expects to have a Russian walkout over the Chinese question, just like in other U.N. organs. Mrs. E. A. Popova, of Russia, is expected to act like her male Russian counterparts in objecting to the presence of Miss Cecilia Sheu-Ling-Zung of Nationalist China.

KNITWEAR CAN WIN MARKETS

By Helen Rossi

"KNITTING comes easy to the Israelis" said Dr. M. Gottesman in an interview prior to his departure yesterday on a whirlwind sales tour during which he will visit 15 countries, including the U.S.A. With active Government assistance through the Export Development Committee attached to the Ministry of Trade and Industry which has representatives of the Treasury and Supply Departments, Dr. Gottesman is sure that Israel-made outer knitwear has every chance of competing successfully on the export market.

"Angoret" — a rabbit's hair wool that has been developed by Dr. Gottesman's firm, Elan-Nesher, as well as a type of cashmere, are two of the qualities most popular on the export market for pullovers and cardigans. Variety and originality in styling as well as the competitive price which his firm is willing to offer under the Government aid scheme of for every two articles exported, one is granted for the local free market, plus help in the acquistion of raw materials, should turn the knitwear industry into a large dollar earner for the country.

It is estimated that at the moment there are approximately two thousand workers employed in the manufacture of outer knitwear and something like five thousand in the underwear field. Immigrants are bringing in large numbers of handlooms which enable them to set themselves up in small workshops as jobbers for the larger houses, or as direct suppliers so that the local market as well as the industry as a whole has every possibility of branching out and developing.

An "Elanit "Angoret" short sleeved square neckline with small standing collar, it comes with matching cardigan.
Photo Behr

The established plants in the country have all been busy rationalizing production in the past year and have installed modern equipment so that they are getting into position to handle large scale orders placed from abroad. Dr. Gottesman's own firm is expecting new machinery from Sweden. Foreign capital is also being attracted to this branch of industry.

One of the outstanding qualities of the collection that Dr. Gottesman is taking abroad with him is the hand finished touches his firm has added to most of their garments. They use the "Angoret" on the wrong side so that more variety is brought into the fashioning of the model. They also have a line of more elaborate pullovers that can be used for evening wear.

Buyer's Guide — Things To Shop For

Good Habit

THIS chain of BENY shoe shops makes shopping so much easier for the ladies. Their shop in Jerusalem at 11a Ben Yehuda Street, the latest link in the chain, is also equipped with its own workshop on the premises so that orders can be executed with precision and accuracy. So it's easy to get into the habit of wearing Beny shoes now that they are available in all three towns, BENY in Haifa at 17 Herzl St.; BENY in Tel Aviv at 74 Allenby Road, the main branch that controls and directs.

No Problem

ALL solved this problem of buying a white summer bag now that we have nylon with us. They are so practical and you get loads of wear out of them, but for fashionability and style it all depends on the firm making them. HERMANN LEATHERGOODS at 5 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, who pride themselves in their quality workmanship and fine styling, offer a unique opportunity to acquire something unusual in white nylon bags, at Government controlled prices. Hermann bags also at Ra'amak 50 Herzl St., Haifa.

Get Rid of Bacteria

HAVE you tried the trick of dropping a bit of MICROBEX into the vase with fresh cut flowers. It works wonders because MICROBEX destroys the mould bacteria that makes them wilt and droop before their time. MICROBEX, tested and recommended by the Straus Health Centre and local medical authorities, destroys all the disease and mould bacteria that clings to fresh fruits and vegetables. It's important that you get into the habit of using it right away. Microbex on sale at all Pharmacies at 180 pruta a jar.

Now We Can Swim

WHAT a treat to go swimming in those latex bathing suits put out by "ELANIT," products of the Elan-Nesher Knitting Mills. They're figure perfect because they are adjustable to fit, in plain bright colours, these bathing suits are made to give you maximum comfort in the water and brief enough to help you get a gorgeous almost all-over tan. "Elanit" bathing suits are to be found in special shops around the country. Ask for them by name.

Still Darlings

THEY'RE still fashions' darlings — the skirt and blouse that give you so many opportunities to fit your wardrobe into an austerity budget. Mrs. Fishhof, known widely to Tel Avivians as the maker of fine blouses, now offers her wide clientele blouses for every hour of the day at her new establishment — FINE FASHIONS, 21 Allenby Rd. corner 2 Pinsker St., Room 207, Tel Aviv. FF — Fine Fashions — have produced an extremely attractive collection for their opening season. You're sure to find something delightful at FF.

Change Called For

MAKE the most of the sunshine and yet yourself one of those lovely tans that make you feel so good and look even better. But do it painlessly — drop in at the AVIV PERFUMERY, 39 Ben Yehuda Rd., corner Bograshov St., Tel Aviv, and consult with them as to what oil or cream best suits your skin, so that your tan will be even without an unpleasant burn. And make-up, this is the time of the year when you must switch to the brighter lipsticks and darker powder. "Aviv," distributors of Marlene cosmetics, will help you find just what's right for you from the products available

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD AND SEX

By Egeria

BETWEEN the ages of two and a half and three years, a child will normally begin to ask questions relating to sex matters. The answer must be immediate, direct and simple, and should be restricted to the point raised by the child. It is wrong for the parents to initiate long discussions, and instruction is best given a little at a time in response to specific demands from the child himself.

When parents are asked where babies come from, the child can be told quite simply that a baby grows from a seed (or a little egg) in the mother's inside. The question of how it gets out can be dealt with by saying that when it is big enough, the baby emerges through a special opening in the mother, which is not the same as the excretary openings. Parents must be very careful when choosing their words not to confirm the theory of many children that the baby is in the mother's stomach and is passed out like excrement. Feeding and bowel trouble at this age are sometimes due to anxieties caused by the child being told that the baby grows in mother's "tummy."

Few young children will ask about the sexual act, and, unless they do, there is no occasion to tell them. How the baby gets to the mother's inside is the usual point of interest; the simple explanation, that it grows like an apple from a seed, will generally be found to satisfy the child. Curiosity about the father's role can be dealt with by saying that he plants the seed which starts the baby growing inside the mother. Replies to further questions might indicate that women have babies only after they are grown-up. Mothers and fathers get married before having babies and they do this when they love each other and want a family.

The bodily difference between boys and girls provides a very important centre of curiosity. Children often become worried about this between the ages of three and five, and they may be too frightened to ask direct questions. The little girl sometimes imagines that she used to be a boy but her organ got lost, and she entertains hopes of regaining it. The little boy fears that his organ may be removed through an illness or as a punishment, and he will then turn into a girl. Parents must watch out for these fears and worries and tell their children in easy words that little boys are not born quite the same as little girls. They must reassure the children that these differences are unalterable and that there is no possibility of a change of sex. Never under any circumstances not even in fun, may parents threaten damage to the child's organ.

MEN BALK AT BED-MAKING

FATHERS in Britain are prepared to help wash up provided their assistance is not taken for granted, but they refuse to do such jobs as bed making.

This has been found in a recent research into family behaviour, the findings of which were discussed by Dr. A.T.M. Wilson, of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations, at the recent Royal Sanitary Institute health congress at Eastbourne.

Men were willing to be responsible for such jobs as moving house, decorating and carpentry. Some jobs were completely taboo, sewing, for example, however proficient men might be at them.

Certain times of the day were sacrosanct to the man. At these times violent outbursts of "righteous rage" were often aroused by "ill-timed, even if modest, requests for assistance."

As a rule, husbands felt a sort of duty to spend at least five evenings at home with their wives, but the weekly visit to the cinema acquired an almost ritual quality.

D. T.

Applause for the Popular Potato

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

ONLY six weeks ago Israel spoke of potatoes as of a far off memory. No other item — meat and eggs included — was so hankered after. And now, having gorged ourselves on mashed potatoes, roast potatoes and fried potatoes, the idea of a little variety in its preparation has become back-fence gossip.

Potatoes tucked into a casserole, crowned with dabs of fat, and then baked, is one of the best ways of preparing them. You get a crisp, golden brown coating on top and a soft, mealy goodness inside. This simple dish can become quite glamorous with the addition of ingredients which can be prepared and served in one master stroke. Here are a number of suggestions which should quicken appetites:

Potato-Fish Casserole

5 large potatoes, 1/2 kilo fish fillet, 1 large onion, parsley, chopped, 3 tbsps. fat, 2 cups milk, salt and pepper, mace (optional).

Partly cook the potatoes in water. Lightly fry the onion in the fat. Put a layer of the potato, a layer of onion and parsley, the raw fish, onion again and remaining potato on top, all neatly layered in a casserole. Pour in the milk to which the seasoning has been added. Cover and cook slowly until the potatoes and fish are done. Serve from the casserole. Tomato puree (diluted with water) can be used instead of milk.

Shepherds' Pie

1/2 kilo mashed potato, meat (the more the merrier), onions (enough to make up for lack of meat), salt and pepper, 1 clove of garlic, 2 packets dried mushrooms (optional) 1½ cups water, 4 tbsps. flour.

Mince the meat. Fry the sliced onion and garlic in half the fat. Stir in the flour and then add one cup water by degrees. Cook until thick. Add salt and pepper (any other spices you are fond of such as curry, nutmeg, allspice or fried chopped rosemarin). Add the meat (and mushrooms). Place in a greased casserole. Mash the remaining fat into the potatoes, and with it the remaining 1½ cup of water (or preferably stock). Spread neatly over the meat. Ornament and prick with a fork. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

Stuffed Baked Potato

Bake the potatoes in their jackets (either in the oven or wonder pot). Remove the pulp and mash. For six large potatoes add 1 tbsp. fat, 3 tbsps. hot milk, salt and pepper to taste. To this mixture add *any one* of the following: *stiffly beaten egg white, a whole egg, chopped meat, fried onions, yellow grated cheese, beef 'grieben' (cracklings), cooked fish, with grated cheese.*

If you use the meat or 'grieben,' then omit the milk, and dust the stuffed potato with paprika. The other combinations are tasty when sprinkled with grated yellow cheese. Refill potato skins with the mixture and bake for five to ten minutes (depending on the oven heat).

Scalloped Potatoes

1 kilo peeled, sliced potatoes, 2 tbsps. fat, 3 cups hot milk, 1 tsp. salt, 8 tbsps. flour, salt, pepper, paprika.

Brush a large casserole with melted fat. Cut potatoes in crosswise slices and place a layer on bottom of dish. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Sprinkle with flour. Dab with fat. Repeat layers until dish is full. Pour milk in at one side. Put on a tight lid and bake slowly in a moderate oven for about one hour. Remove lid and bake till brown. To vary this recipe you can (1) cover with dried breadcrumbs before baking (2) sprinkle all layers with grated yellow cheese as well as flour (3) sprinkle the two layers with chopped peeled onion (4) mix 2 tbsps. minced pimento (called "Gambo" when pickled in tins) and 1 tbsp. chopped onion and a little grated cheese, and sprinkle over each layer of flour.

Have you ever thought of using potatoes as dessert? I mean it! Do you remember the recipe I gave you for mock plum pudding that was largely potatoes? Well, here's a close runner-up to tease your sweet tooth:

Potato Pudding

1 cup sieved potatoes, 1/2 cup fat, 4 tbsps. honey or jam, 1 cup milk, 1/2 tsp. salt 1 or 2 eggs, juice and rind of half a lemon, raisins or candied peel.

Mix all ingredients together and beat well. Bake in a greased fireproof dish for 3/4 of an hour.

Left-Overs

But what about left-over potatoes? Nothing is nastier than cold, boiled potatoes from last night's supper. Well, if you re-fry them in hot fat, the clammy potatoes suddenly combine with the fat to form a coat of delicious golden dextrin, which transforms the dish into a culinary joy.

Naturally, you can make a good potato salad with left-over whole potatoes. Add mayonnaise, diced onion, chopped celery, be generous with salt and pepper, and rub the bowl with garlic.

Dumplings made of left-over potatoes are delicious in soup. Here's my favourite recipe for this garnish:

1/2 kilo potatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt, 8 tbsps. flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup breadcrumbs, 1 slice bread, 1 (or 2) beaten eggs.

Remove crust from bread. Put potatoes through a sieve. Stir in salt and breadcrumbs. Dice the bread and fry until golden brown and crisp. Stir into potato. Add beaten egg and milk by degrees, then the flour. Roll into small balls. Drop into boiling soup, a few at a time. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve at once.

POWDER PUFFS AND ROUGE PADS

By Margaret H. Frank

NOW that cotton wool is so scarce, you have to pay more attention to your powder puffs and rouge pads. These are responsible for spots and pimples. A soiled powder puff or rouge pad will pick up infection from the spot and carry it to another part of the face. Even when there is no sign of a spot, a sodden powder puff and caked rouge pad will encourage dingy skin and enlarged pores.

Rouge pads cost very little; a well groomed woman should have a good store and treat herself to a fresh rouge pad once a fortnight. You can get washable powder puffs, of the lamb's-wool variety which can be washed in lukewarm water with a few drops of a detergent. You can also wash the velvet type puff, as well as the beaver type. This should be done once a week or once a fortnight at the most.

The eyelash brushes should be washed each time you have used them. The eyebrow tweezers should be wiped over with spirit before they are used and, if possible, boiled up once a week.

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POET OF DIVERSITY

By EDWIN MUIR

COLLECTED SHORTER POEMS (1930-1944). By W.H. Auden. Faber, London. 15s.

This volume is the first to give some idea of the scope and variety of Mr. Auden's poetry. The variety is remarkable, sometimes disconcerting. The scope is wide. Mr. Auden writes in every mood, uses any form and any vocabulary that comes to his hand, and invents where he can find none. The book accordingly contains a mass of poetry written on a surprising diversity of subjects, and in moods which range from the jocularity of the music-hall to high seriousness. There is nothing to give it unity but the author's cast of thought and imagination. Yet that is always perfectly recognizable.

The poems seem rather to be tumbled out in any order than arranged, and the reader has every now and then to change his mood in agreement with them. No doubt this adds to the liveliness of the book and emphasizes the sense of variety, yet it is somewhat distracting.

Life and Truth

The word "clinical" has often been applied to Mr. Auden's poetry. Yet the chief impression one has after reading this collection is of a tormented humanity. Certainly in his earlier work Mr. Auden seemed to be resolved to understand human beings by diagnosing and classifying them. Yet that seems to have been a short phase, and he soon passed to the more universal imaginative operation of understanding them for their own sakes. Diagnosis and classification are short-cuts; they reach a specific truth of their own which convinces a part of our mind, but only by leaving out the things which would convince us fully.

The diagnosis and classification have gone. But Mr. Auden has still such a quickly moving imagination that he is still predisposed towards the short-cut, jumping the slow stages by which we reach an understanding of life. This, perhaps, is the reason why he sometimes seems so allusive. The disadvantage of the short-cut in his early poems was that it jumped to conclusions; its advantage in his later ones that it reaches the truth a few yards before us, and surprises us with it.

Mastery of Form

The variety of this poetry was only made possible by an extraordinary mastery of form, a more than usually complete capacity for the vigorous and felicitous use of language. It is impossible to illustrate it in a short review, and when one has mentioned such perfect conversation pieces as "Musée des Beaux Arts," meditations on contemporary troubles like "1st September, 1939," the fine metaphysical poem on Pascal, the grotesque fantasy of "Through a Looking Glass," the purely lyrical poems, the popular ballads, one has hardly touched the diverse interest and richness of the book.

Mr. Auden has been blamed for lack of seriousness; yet he is surely the most serious poet of his generation:—

In the nightmare of the dark
all the dogs of Europe bark,
And the living nations wait,
Each sequestered in its hate;
Intellectual disgrace
Stares from every human face,
And the seas of pity lie
Locked and frozen in each eye.

That is serious enough, and not less serious because its author can write in a different mood:

My second thoughts condemn
And wonder how I dare
To look you in the eye.
What right have I to swear
Even at one a.m.
To love you till I die?

The imagination moves and lives with equal right in these two worlds. The rare thing today is to find a poet who is at home in both.

The reader may feel somewhat hustled and disconcerted by the diversity of these poems. Perhaps they might have been more considerably arranged. But they are the work of an extraordinary poet.

(OFNS Copyright)

The poet W.H. Auden (left) *and Leonard Bernstein whose second symphony is based on Auden's poem "Age of Anxiety." (A new volume of verse by Auden is reviewed on this page).* (Photo by Greenhaus, New York)

GUILT AND ABSOLUTION

THE RIVER LINE. By Charles Morgan. Macmillan, New York. pp. 195. IL.1.200.

We have come to expect from Charles Morgan a subtle, almost imperceptible drawing towards that even view of light and shade which is rooted in the centre of our being; and we know even before we have begun reading that a new novel of Mr. Morgan's is not going to be a new variation on a well-known theme, but a further stage on the voyage up his river.

In "The River Line," Philip Sturgess, a former American officer, visits Julian, a companion of his escape from occupied France, and his wife, Marie, a member of the underground organization that helped them to escape and in whose home they had been delayed several weeks. More than by their long companionship in danger, they are drawn together by the common memory of "Heron," an English officer who had shared the escape. Marie and Philip in particular had been fond of Heron, but when Philip's unwilling suspicions seemed to be confirmed by his finding a letter addressed by Heron to Germany, Marie being in command, ordered Julian to kill him instantly.

Philip is tortured by the puzzle of his own strong affection for that man who was his enemy, by the feeling of his responsibility for his death, by his delay in drawing conclusions.

Never for a moment does Morgan let us believe, however, that these doubts, this self-torment, are merely what we have learnt to term "frustration." With all his worldly wisdom, he is too consistent a writer for that, and too courageous. He realizes that "If thou rest not, busy maggots eat thy brain, and all is dedicate to chaos," yet he does not hesitate to use the word "tragedy," which we are too often pleased to dismiss as old-fashioned.

The tragedy is driven to its climax by Philip's discovery that the man whose death he has caused was the brother of Valerie, the girl with whom he has fallen in love, that Heron had indeed been a loyal British officer, and that Valerie, to whom he has told his story, does not know the identity of the "German spy." He realizes that he must never tell her and that he cannot now marry her. She, who is so much like her brother, accepts this decision without asking for his reasons. Philip decides that he must bear the responsibility of the deed alone. But when Valerie, speaking of her brother's death, says that even if he was killed, the men who did it "would have appeared to him as men who at least bore their responsibility in the predicament of the world," and that "he would not have condemned them," he accepts this solution of the tragedy.

To have reached "a redemptive force rising up from within the tragedy itself," is the great lesson of this great story. Charles Morgan has not stopped voyaging: Lewis and Julie in "The Fountain" accepted their relationship; Barbet and Christine in "The Voyage," their separation; Philip, in "The River Line," finds his absolution in the active acceptance of his tragic guilt.

HENNY KLEINER

THE MANN FAMILY

WIR WAREN FUENF. By Viktor Mann. Suedverlag, Konstanz. pp.612.

This family portrait was drawn by a younger brother of both Thomas and Heinrich Mann, by profession a farmer. He died shortly after the publication of this book. While as a literary product it does not compare with the writings of his distinguished brothers, it is nevertheless readable and interesting.

It gives an intimate and intelligent report of the early life of the five Mann children — there were two sisters as well. Heinrich, the eldest son, was only 17 when their father died, and their Brazilian-born mother transplanted the whole family from what later became the "Buddenbrook House" in Luebeck into the lighter atmosphere of Munich. How the Mann children grew up there, and how they made their way into their different spheres of life from their remarkable mother's house is described by Viktor in a way which is striking both for its appreciation of the essential and for its family loyalty. An outstanding example of that loyalty is the manner in which Viktor reports the so-called "estrangement" between Heinrich and Thomas which, as he saw it, resulted far more from a difference of political temperament than from a real antagonism between the "revolutionary" Heinrich and the "conservative" Thomas.

While the famous brothers naturally occupy the centre of the stage, what Viktor Mann tells of his own life is by no means uninteresting, if only for the fact that he, brother of two "traitors" to the Third Reich, lived in Germany through the whole Nazi period, unmolested until the very end when he had to hide to save his life. Of this period, he writes:

"Hundreds of thousands have lived like that, and I was one of them. The same life — the same guilt. The guilt is greater than most of us are ready to admit and smaller than the avengers see it. Thomas, in his 1945 speech on "Germany and the Germans" has coined the word which makes the limits of that guilt less sharply defined. 'We all,' he told the world, 'we all are needful of Grace.'"

C.Z.K.

Life and Letters

Psalter Anniversary

The 300th anniversary of the publication of the Scottish psalter was commemorated last week in Canada. Special services emphasized the significance of the Scottish metrical psalms as an integral feature of the Presbyterian Church.

The Eliot Myth

A critical analysis of T.S. Eliot who has been praised as "the outstanding poet and most influential critic" in contemporary English literature, is one of the principal features in the latest issue of the American journal "Science and Society." In a 28-page essay, entitled "The T.S. Eliot Myth," Russell Hope Robbins concludes that Eliot is "a clever but minor poet, frequently obscure, second-hand, and dull," that his literary judgments are influenced by political bias, and that he is "possessed by an anti-humanist philosophy."

The same issue of "Science and Society" contains a long review by Frederic Ewen, of Brooklyn College, N.Y., of "British Rule in Palestine" by Bernard Joseph, "This is Israel" by I.F. Stone, and "The Embers Still Burn," by Ira A. Hirschmann.

English Publisher

Mr. Walter Hutchinson, head of the great English publishing firm bearing his name, who died last week at the age of 63, was a man of wide interests. His combined publishing, printing and other firms are said to number about 78; he also owned 10 farms, controlled a cosmetics factory, and a baked meat factory, kept a well-known stable, and founded the "Gallery of British Sports and Past-times."

Unesco Congress

The ancient halls of Palazzo Vecchio of Florence will open on May 22 for the fifth general Congress of the United Nations' Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Some 800 delegates from 52 nations are scheduled to attend the meeting. The Israel Delegation, headed by the Minister of Education (as reported yesterday), includes Dr. Leo Kohn, Counsellor to the Foreign Ministry; Prof. S. Sambursky, Director of the Research Council; and Prof. A. Dushkin, of the Hebrew University.

Tax Limits Production

A number of British writers are on a go-slow strike against high taxes, the "Daily Telegraph" reports. Among the strikers are R.C. Sheriff, Sir Osbert Sitwell, A.P. Herbert, and Nevil Shute ("As soon as I have earned £10,000 in the financial year, I stop work and turn to model engineering and oil painting")

Vocabulary

An enterprising French lexicographer enscounced himself for an entire month in the press gallery of the National Assembly and took notes of certain locutions frequently employed by the servants of the Republic. Some of these endearing expressions are here translated in their nearest Anglo-Saxon equivalents:

Soviet mattress, foul assassin, obscene jerk, farcical prevaricator, noisome imbecile, salesman of Vichy water, comic-opera warrior, quintessence of venerable garbage, and (when a deputy is really more than a little irritated) cesspool habitue.

VIOLENCE IN MEXICO

THE LONG HABIT. By James K. Feibleman. Evans Bros., London. pp. 416. 10/6.

'The Long Habit' is a serious novel; indeed, one might describe it as scholarly, yet it contains almost as much violence as 'No Orchids for Miss Blandish.' It tells of an island, Chênière which lies "some hundred miles below New Orleans, just offshore in the Gulf of Mexico" and ,which, despite the almost constant heat, has become a favourite holiday place. At one time a fashionable hotel had been built there but that was swept away by a tidal wave in which almost all of the island's inhabitants perished. Its slow rehabilitation began when the island was discovered by New Orleans families, among them the Hoysradts and the Agetons, between whom a famous feud rages.

When the book opens, the war has broken out, and Arthur Hoysradt applies for a commission. As he is about to leave in his car, he runs over and kills his youngest child, and his wife, from a sort of revenge for this accident and for his departure, starts an affair with his enemy, Walter Ageton. His daughter Barbara is also having an affair, with the island's philosopher nicknamed Antisocrates. When Arthur returns from the war, he brings with him, for some reason never given, a young French widow. Next morning Arthur is found stabbed, the widow shot. His wife declares they killed one another, but there is little doubt that she killed both of them.

After this climax, the story drags for a long time until all is violence again with a tremendous storm that sweeps over the islands, killing almost everybody in the book. There is no doubt that Mr. Feibleman enjoys these furious scenes and he certainly deals with them with great skill; he is less happy in his moments of philosophy and high seriousness, for his writing lacks the sharpness that will carry the reader willingly through several pages of solid print.

The book is interesting to English readers as, dealing with people completely comprehensible to them, it portrays a setting as foreign as Tibet or the Sahara. On the whole a good book if rather heavy going.

OLIVIA MANNING

ELECTION LESSONS

By ANDREW BOYD

POLITICAL OPINION. By the Association for Planning, with Henry Durant. Allen & Unwin, London. 10/6.

During the past few years there has been an increasing amount of interest shown in Britain by both specialists and the general public in the statistical analysis of election results. "Political Opinion" gives us a comparative study of the four general elections held in Britain from 1929 to 1945, by means of detailed maps and tables and a short accompanying commentary. In particular we are given information about the number and percentage of votes cast for each of the three main political parties—Liberal, Labour and Conservative — about the number of non-voters and about the constituencies contested and won at each election.

For purposes of comparison the country was grouped into 16 somewhat arbitrary regions, and the artificial boundary lines occasionally lead the authors to false conclusions; but some fascinating and well-grounded facts do emerge. For instance, it was found that the incidence of non-voting in all four elections was highest in London; that, similarly, the predominantly country areas of north and central Wales had the lowest proportion of non-voters; and that independent candidates owing allegiance to no party figured most prominently in the universities and — more unexpectedly — in the north of Ireland, though, as Mr. Durant notes, the national impact of independent candidates is very small, for the British vote for a party rather than an individual.

It is on the whole doubtful whether any really conclusive arguments can be drawn from the information here set out; but a beginning has at least been made and "Political Opinion" does show that this new aspect of social science is likely to be rewarding to further study. It is a pity that the price of such a small book, which will be chiefly useful to the student, should be so high.

RECOVERY FROM POLIO

NO PLACE TO STAND. By Benta Plagemann. Gollancz, London. pp. 242. 8/6.

With the recent outbreak of polio in Israel, this book by a cheerful and optimistic patient should find many readers. It is slightly on the sentimental side, especially towards the end, with some of that American self-importance so noticeable in Sareyan. But it is beautifully written and interesting even for people who are lucky enough to have had no personal dealings with the curse of infantile paralysis.

The author tells how, as a navy conscript on the way to Italy in the last stage of the war, he alone (of a hundred shipmates crowded together) contracted the disease. He was landed at Naples, treated there most efficiently and humanely for a short time in a navy hospital and then flown to Warm Springs (Roosevelt's Foundation), where he spent a happy time and became as well as he could ever be.

PAULA ARNOLD

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HEBREW

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Zikaron le-Yitzhak Knoller, Hosa'at ha-Brith ha-Leumit le-Tmuat Torah ve-Avodah, Tel Aviv.

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HEBREW BOOKSHELF

The Second Temple Era

HEMKARIM BI-TEKUFAT BAIT SHENI (Studies in the Times of the Second Temple). By Pinkhos Churgin. Horeb, New York. pp. 376. $3.

The author, who is professor of Jewish history at Yeshiva University and Dean of its Teachers' Institute, made his mark in Jewish scholarship through his researches in the Aramaic and Syriac translations of the Bible, and his articles in the Hebrew journal, "Horeb," which he edits.

The period dealt with has already been cultivated by a long succession of Jewish as well as non-Jewish scholars, for by virtue of its momentous political, social, and religious upheavals, it holds equal fascination for both the historian and the theologian. Yet Dr. Churgin, refusing to be bound by accepted conclusions, and bringing to bear upon his theme a rich fund of erudition, has succeeded in throwing new light upon this field of research.

Hesitation to Rebuild

The book opens with a description of the Jewish state of mind during the long era extending from the Cyrus Declaration to the suppression by the Romans of the Bar Kochba revolt. The consciousness of being a dispersed people, subject even in Eretz Israel to foreign domination, casts a pall of gloom upon the nation. The returned exiles hesitate to rebuild the Temple — the symbol of the nation's pride — while still bowed beneath a foreign yoke; and they have to be spurred on by the post-exilic prophets. Only gradually, and comparatively late, did the Temple and its site, Jerusalem, become the focal centre of Jewry, upon which all the national hopes and aspirations were pinned.

The successful Maccabean revolt kindled the hopes of complete redemption, and a feeling of adoration for the entire Hasmonean dynasty, with few exceptions, remained long embedded in the hearts of the people. Dr. Churgin marshals sufficient evidence to refute the widely accepted notion that the Hasmonean family was, for the most part, regarded by the people with enmity.

Jewish Historiography

The author also has a new approach to some of the books of the Apocrypha. He deals specifically with the stories of Susanna, Bel and the Dragon, The Epistle of Jeremiah, the Book of Baruch, the Book of Judith, and the Jeremiah Apocryphon. He believes them all to have been composed originally in Hebrew, in the eastern diaspora of Babylonia-Persia, before the end of the Persian period.

More than half of the book is devoted to a comprehensive survey of Jewish historiography during the Second Commonwealth, with nearly 100 pages devoted to Josephus. In this section, the author attributes the paucity of historical writings at that time to the general drabness of life and the consciousness of Galut which weighed heavily upon the mind of the Jew, an attitude conducive to the composition of apocalyptic tracts rather than history.

Dr. Churgin has contributed a welcome volume to the field of Second Commonwealth studies. Some of his conclusions will no doubt be challenged by other experts, calling forth that rivalry among scholars, which in the words of our sages, is productive of knowledge.

LOUIS SCHOFFMAN

THE JUDEAN SCROLLS

MEGILLOT GENUZOT II. Scrolls from an ancient Genizah discovered in the Judean Desert. Second Preliminary Report. By E.L. Sukenik. The Bialik Foundation, Jerusalem. pp. 91. 30 plates.

Progress in the research into the Judean Scrolls is reported in this superbly produced folio volume. Especially interesting are some fragments which are here reproduced for the first time.

Since the first report was published, the cave where the scrolls were found has been located near Ain Fashkha, some eight miles south of Jericho, and additional fragments were discovered during excavations conducted by Mr. Harding and Prof. de Vaux.

Professor Sukenik was the first to appreciate the antiquity and importance of these scrolls. With the help of the late Dr. J. L. Magnes, to whose memory his volume is dedicated, he was able to acquire a part of the scrpils for the Hebrew University.

He dates the Genizah as not later than the end of the second century B.C.E. Owing to affinities with the so-called "Damascus Covenant" discovered years ago by Schechter in the Cairo Genizah, Prof. Sukenik suggests the possibility that the scrolls were deposited in the cave when members of the sect whose writings were found in the cave left for Damascus.

It is to be hoped that the remaining texts will be published before long.

HYMNS FROM THE JUDEAN SCROLLS. By M. Wallenstein. Manchester University Press. pp. 23. 2/6. (English).

Dr. Wallenstein's booklet is useful as a good and readable introduction to the scrolls. It contains a brief summary of their contents as far as they were known at the time of publication. This is followed by a translation with commentary of two of the Hymns. *H.L.*

Gift Of Law Books

Mrs. Horace Samuel of London has presented to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem the Law and Economics library of her late husband, the well-known former Jerusalem advocate, whose death was recently announced. The 300 books include the principal English textbooks of law, and all the commentaries on the Palestine and Ottoman codes. Of special interest for the historian is the printed record of the trial of Stavsky, who was defended by Horace Samuel.

Suitable Text

The ministering priests in a chapter of Ezekiel which was read in the synagogues last Saturday provided Mr. Alexander Eliash, older brother of the late Minister to Britain and warden of the Yeshurun Synagogue in Jerusalem, with a suitable text for his address of welcome to the many Hebrew University guests who attended the "kiddush" after the service. Like those priests, he said, the men of the University had made their "offering" in the service of the nation, and their devotion and achievement had been a notable contribution to Israel's fight of a few against many. More than one listener will have recalled that the elder son of the speaker himself, a Hebrew University graduate, was killed in action on Mount Zion.

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